# The Sydney Morning Herald.

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BIRTHS.
On the 11th instant, at her residence, Cumberland-street, the wise of Aired H. Ward, of a son.
On Wednesday night, 15th instant, at her residence, 79, Goulbers-street East, Mrs. Isaac Assenheim, of a son.
MARRIAGE.
On the 14th instant, at the Roman Catholic Church, St. Leonards, New South Wales, by the Rev. Dr. Powell, John M'Farland, second son of William M'Farland, Newtowastewart, county Typon, Ireland, to Margaret Devitt, sesond daughter of Mr. James Devitt, Botany.

DRATHS.

On the 31st August, at her residence, Junee, near Wagga Weggs, Elias Jane, beloved wife of T. W. Hammond, Eq., J.T., and eldet daughter of the late Mr. James Graham, of Campbell-wen, in the late instant, at her residence, 31l, Elizabeth-atr ect, griser, toophia, the beloved wife of William Grace, builder.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

STEAM TO ENGLAND IN SIXTY DAYS.
For LIVERPOOL DIRECT.
BLACK BALL AND EAGLE LINE OF PACKETS.

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BLACK BALL AND EAGLE LINK OF PACKETS.

Notice to intending passengors per
S.S. GREAT BRITAIN.
Lieut. John Gray, R.N.R.

This favourite vessel was expected to leave Liverpool
shout the 15th July, and will, in all probability, be
dispatched from Melbourne for Liverpool,
ABOUT the 15th October.

For particulars, and plans of cabin, apply to BRIGHT.
BROTHERS, and CO., Melbourne, WILLIS, MERRY,
and CO., or DANIELL, KING, and CO., Sydney.

TOKITIKA GOLD FIELDS.—The Panama, New
Zealand, and Australian Royal Mail Steamship
OT AGO,
W. SMITH, Commander.

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THIS DAY, FRIDAY, September 15, at 9 a.m.
Passengers for Tarsanki transhipped at Neison.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Managor.

OTEAM TO AUCKLAND DIRECT.—The Panama.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

TEAM TO AUCK LAND DIRECT.—The Panama, New Zealand, and Amstralian Royal Mail Steamship P. R. N. C. E. A. L. F. R. E. D., J. GARDYNE, Commander, will be dispatched with the English mails (if strived) for Auckland direct, SWENDLY Seat-state 1.

SATURDAY, September 16.

Now loading.

Fer freight and passage, apply at the Company's Office, raffen Wharf.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

QUEENSIAND STRAM NAVIGATION COM-PARY'S STEAMSHIP
LADY YOUNG,
will be dispatched on TUESDAY, 19th September, at 5
p.m., for

will be dispatched on TUESDAY, 19th September, at 5 pm, for BRISĒANE AND IPSWICH.
Cergo is now being received into the Company's stores.
W. WESTGARTH, Manager.
Q. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, September 13.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
To MELBOURNE.—ALEXANDRA, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 4.
Farse: Saloon, 25 los; return ticket, 26; stoerage, £2.
To ADELAIDE, via MELBOURNE, on route to KING GEORGE'S SOUND.—ALEXANDRA, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 7.
Freight to Adelaide, 35s per ton.

HUNTER RIVER.—COOMANBARA, TO-NIGHT, FRIDAY, at 1; and WILLIAMS, TO-MORROW HORNING, SATURDAY, at 7; and COLLAROY, MONDAY MORNING, at 7.
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TO CLARENCE TOWN, calling at NEWCASTLE and
RAYMOND TERRACE only.—WILLIAMS,
WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 7.
To MANNING RIVER.—SAMSON, twenty-four hours

aster arrival.

10 BRISBANE.—CITY OF BRISBANE, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 5.

Fares: Saloon, £2 5s; return ticket, £3 10s; steerage,
12a 6d.

10 MARYBOROUGH.—EAGLE, WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOON, at 5.

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To ROCKHAMPTON.—BALCLUTHA, WEDNES-DAY APTERNOON, at 5.
PIONEER RIVER.—BALCLUTHA will take carge to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Diaman-

tins.

To FORT DENISON via GLADSTONE.—JAMES PATERSON, MONDAY, 2nd October, at 5 pm. From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON, calling at MARYBOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—LEICHARDT, TUESDAY, 19th instant.

From ROCKHAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and FORT DENISON.—DIAMANTINA, about 19th instant.

Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the slowe peria.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter until the rib October, inclusive.

FROM SYDNEY.

On MONDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.

On WEDNESDAY, at 11 p.m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE, and RAYMOND TERRACE.

On THURSDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH, calling at Martia's Wharf.

On SATUEDAY, at 11 p.m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE.

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CASTLE.
Goods for Martin's Wharf received on THURSDAY.
On TURSDAY, at 7 a.m., the CITY OF NEW-

CASTLE.
On WEDNESDAY, at 7 s.m., the MORPETH.
On FRIDAY, at 7 s.m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE. CASTLE Y, at 7 a.m., the MORPETH.
On SATURDAY, at 7 a.m., the MORPETH.
ANNA MARIA, Steamer to PATERSON TOWNSHIP on WEDNEEDAY, 20th and 29th instant,
and 3rd October, at 6 a.m.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

CAND R. R. S. N. CO. S. SCHEMBING AGNES

A INVINC, for GRAFTON, CLARENCE HIVER, the NEWCASTLE, THIS DAY, at 10 pm.

For the MACLEAY RIVER, the chartered schooner JANET (running in conjunction with the Company's stamer NAUTILUS there.). THIS DAY, at 5 pm.

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

STEAM TO MELBOURNE.— The fast and D powerful steamship

B L A C R B I R B, 1000 tons,

W. Morrison, commander,

will leave the Market Wharf, on SATURDAY, the 16th
Sptember, at 5 o'clock p m., carrying passengers and

espemeer, at 5 o'clock p m., carrying passengers and targe.
This splendid steamship offers superior accommodation, and a liberel dietary for all classes.

A stewardess is provided for lady passengese.

REDUCED RATES.

Saloon (return) 7 0 0
Steerage 7 0 5
For freight or passage, apply to J. THORNE, 81, Pitt-liret, opposite Exchange.

STEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN.— CITY OF HOBART, John Clinch, commander, On or about TUESDAY, 26th September.

BHIP ADVERTIGEMENTS.

ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS,
TO TO TO TO THE STEAMERS,
TO TO THE STEAMERS,
THIS DAY, at noon.
MORUYA.—Comerang, THIS DAY, at noon.
KIAMA.—Kemble, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN.—Kembla, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
CLYDE RIVER.—Hislong, on MONDAY, at noon.
MERIMBULA.—Kiama, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a.m.

Phoenix Wharf.

Finents Wharf.

OREAT REDUCTION IN FARES.

PAREAM ATTA STEAMERS.
These swift steamers ply three times daily, calling HUNTER'S HILL, GLADBSVILLE, RYDR, &c.
From PHGENIX WHARF at 9 a.m. and 1 and 6 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
ON SUNDAYS.
From Parmanta at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.
From Parmanta at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
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Hunter's Hill—Cabin, is: steerage, 9d.

Hunter's Hill—Cabin, 1s; steerage, 9d.

Ditto, return, 1s 6d; ditto, return, 1s 3d.
Gladesville—Gabin, 1s 6d; steerage, 1s 3d.
Ditto, return, 2s 6d; ditto, return, 2s.
Ryde—Cabin, 2s; steerage, 1s 6d.
Ditto, return, 2s; ditto return, 2s.
Parramatta—Cabin, 1s 6d; steerage 1s.
Ditto, return, 2s 6d; ditto, return, 1s 6d.

BEING NINEPENCE EACH WAY.

Cabin, haif-price; steerage, 6d; ditto, return, 9d.

WACLEAN BURDE SATHUE

FOR the MACLEAY RIVER.—ARTHUR, on FRI-DAY. Apply GRIMLEY, 77, Sussex-street.

FOR the MACLEAY RIVER, the FLYING FISH,
THIS EVENING.
O'DOWD and CO., Compercial Whart.

O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Whert.

POR KEMPSRY, MACLEAY RIVER—MARGARET. Freight or passage apply Market Wharf

POR WINGHAM, Massing River.—WEST HARTLEY, No.1, on SATURDAY, at noon. Cargo
received at Commercial Wharf. ROBERT CAMPBELL,
101, Sussex-street.

POR THE RICHMOND RIVER.—The schooser

COMMERCE sails on MONDAY, Wright's Wharf.

WILLIAM WRIGHT.

ONLY VESSEL for BRISBARR.—The schooner CAPTAIN COOK, M'Donald, master, will be dis-patched on TUESDAY. MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

OR ROCKHAMPTON.—The barque CITY OF MELBOURNE will sail TO-MORROW. MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

ONLY VESSEL FOR BOWEN, PORT DENISON.

—The fine A1 brig GORDON, Encerson, nuctor, now loading at Commercial Wharf, will sail on SATURDAY.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

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FOR THE GULF OF CARPENTARIA via PORT DENISON.—The fine clipper schooner WAVE OF LIFE, Hannah, master, now loading at Commercial Wharf, will be dispatched in a few days.
For freight or passage apply to JOHN FRAZER and CO. Barrack-street; or MOLISON and BLACK, 17.

O'NLY VESSEL FOR ADELAIDE.—The MOUNTAIN MAID, Peverley, master, now loading at Moon's (late Dugnid's) Wharf, will clear at the Custome TO MORROW.

MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

ONLY VESSEL for OKITIKI direct—The fine barque PRINCE REGENT. M'Burney, master, will be at Campbell's Wharf to-morrow morning, and proceed to see on MONDAY AFTERNOOM. This reserved has lofty 'tween decks, and a liberal dictary scale will

application to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

POR THE GREY RIVER direct.—OKITIKI GOLD-FIELDS.—The clipper schooser MURRAY, 130 tons, will have quick dispatch. This vessel proceeds over the bar, and will land goods and pascangers at the Grey River township.

Intending passengers will please make their arrangements at once to prevent disappointment.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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ATE, for AUCKLAND.—65 Clears at the Custom THIS MORNING.—Shippers will please complete shipments, pass entries, and forward bills of lading for signature at once.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lleyd's-chambers.

TO PASSENGERS for VALPARAISO.—The At British ship GLORIOSO, 890 tons, Thomas Le Bas, commander, will sail for Valparaiso direct, on or about the 25th instant.

For freight or passage apply to A. S. WRBSTER, Macquarie-place; or to the Captain, on board, at Macmanara's Wharf.

farley, commander, under charter to sall on 20th naturt. This vessel has superior accommodation for Chinese passengers.
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
17, Bridge-street.

B. N. S. N. CO.—Steam to the HUNTER.—
TO-MORROW (Saturday) NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

On MONDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

Offices—foot of Market street.

CLARENCE AND NEW ENGLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamable SUSAN. AND CLARENCE RIVER, on SATURDAY, September 16th, at 8 p m. Cargo received THIS DAY.

C. WISEMAN, Manager.
C. and N. B. S. N. Co.'s office, Commercial Wharf.

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The Al Aberdeen clipper ship SIR JOHN LAWRENCE, Alexander D. Fernie, commander, has splendid
peop accommodation, and will sail in October.

Also,
For new cfip, sailing with the Sir John Lawrence.—
The favourite Al ship WOOLLOOMOOLOO, A. Donald,
commander, has all her dead weight, and sails in October,
carrying the first of the new cfight, and sails in October,
carrying the first of the wool ships home last season.

Passage, 53 days.

ENOR LONDON.—For Wool and Passencers only. The

FOR LONDON.—For Wool and Passengers only.—The Al clipper barque BAHIA, 566 tons register, S. H. Smith, commander, having all her dead weight on board, will have immediate dispatch. Has superior accommodation for salicon passengers, and room for a finited number in the steerage. Wool received at Flood's Stores, Circular Ouav.

Quay.

Por freight or passage apply on board; or to GIL-CHRIST, WATT, and €O. A BERDERN CLIPPER LINE.—For Gold and Passengers only.—First Ship for LONDON.—The Al 14 years clipper ship QUEEN OF NATIONS, 846 tons register, T. Mitchell, commander, will sail on WEINES. DAY, the 20th instant. One after and one side cabin still disragged. Carries an experienced surgeon.

Tor freight or passage apply on board; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

CHIP QUEEN OF NATIONS, for LONDON.—All ACCOUNTS against the above vessel must be rendered in duplicate, at the office of the undersigned, on MONDAY, the 18th instant, or they will not be recognised.

Return ticket, available three memths

WILLIS, MHERY, and CO.

NEW HUNTER'S HILL and TARBAN
STRAMBR.—Increased Accommodation and Reduction of Fares.

Leaves Line-street Wharf, south side of Erchine-street, for Hunter's Hill and Tarban ? a.m., 8.45 a.m., 12.50 p.m., 4.15 p.m., 6. p.m.
Leaves Larban Creek, near Lunatic Asylum, for Hunter's Hill and Sydney, 7.755 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 1.45

p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 6.46 p.m.
Fares—Cakin 1s, seturn 1s 6d; steerage 9d, roturn is 3d; children, return 6d.
For Salanday's time table, see Heralb, September 9th.

WILLIAM AND ANN, for SHELLHARBOUR.
Ring-street.

STEPHEN NUTTBIL, Agant.

Fright payable in Sydney only.

MONDAY, the 18th instant, or they will not be recognised to pay the balances of their passage money on the same date.

N.B.—Fassengers are requested to pay the balances of their passage money on the same date.

TOR SALE or EXCHANGE, a line new SCHOONER, carrying eighty tons of dead weight, drawing only five feet of water. The owned to their passage money on the same date.

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For SALE or EXCHANGE, a line new SCHOONER, carrying eighty tons of dead weight, drawing only five feet of water. The outling a large rose would be willing either to sell or exchange her one quisable terms. This essel is colonial-built of the beat material, and would answer admirably for the Hokitika or their passage money on the same date.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE, a line new SCHOONER, carrying eighty tons of dead weight, drawing only five feet of water. The outling a large rose would be willing either to sell or exchange for the Grey River Tade. Apply to THOMAS HALE, 3, Exchange.

FOR SALE, a SCHOONER, 60 tons register, carries a large cargo, is well found, and wi

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1865

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. CHARTER.— Wanted, a VESSEL, from 150 to 200 tons, for a voyage to WANGANUI, N. Z. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

TOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the fine schooner
MARY AND ROSE.
Apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. FOR SALE, cheap, a large BOAT, suited for a wood boat. Apply GRIMLEY, 77, Sussex-street.

TOR SALE, the Open Sailing Bost DORA, in first-rate order, having been just painted for the season. Apply W. and T.LANGFORD. COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OP SYDNEY.—Suburban BRANCHES of this Bank are OPEN THIS DAY.

At BALMAIN.—In Darling-street, opposite the Post Office.

NEWTOWN.—At Mr. Martin Gibbons' new builting, opposite Wesleyan Chapel, Newtown Read.

(Signed) ROBERT NAPJEH, Manager.

Sydney, 8th May, 1865.

O'OMMERCIAL HANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that a Branch of this Bank has been opened at BO JRKE, in this Colony, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

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By Order of the Board,
ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.
Sydney, 19th June, 1866.

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Sydney, 19th June, 1866.

DERGALIA MINERAL REEFS COMPANY.—

(Limited.)—Applications for abares in this company to be made until the 24th instant, to the Manager, F. A. BELL, Esq., No. 143, Flit-street.

CENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBY.

TERIAN CHURCH OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—A SOIREE will be held in the Masonic Hall, York-street, on the evening of MONDAY first, the 18th instant, at half-past 6 o'clock, to celebrate the Union of the Presbyterian Churches of New South Wales. Addresses will be delivered by various ministers and members of the laity, when the recommendation by the General Assembly to raise a special fund for the passage and outfit from Europe of additional ministers will be advocated. Scored music at intervals; particulars to be afterwards advertised. Tickets for tea 2s. each; ditto for admission after tea, is, each. To be had of Mesers. Sherriff and Downing, Mr. Maller, and Mr. Sands, beokselbers, George-street. The Hon. S. D. GORDON, M.L.C., in the chalf.

M.L.C., in the chair.

M.C.C., in the chair.

Sydney RAGGED SCHOOLS.—A TEA MEET-ING will take place, in the Temperance Hall, on TUESDAY next, September 19th, at half-past 6, when addresses will be delivered by the Teachers. Tickets, 1s 6d each, can be had at Sussex-street School, or of the Teachers.

Teachers.

A LBERT CRICKET CLUB.—The Annual MEETING will be held in the A. J. C. Room, Tattersall's
Hotel, Pitt-street, on MONDAY next, the 18th instant, at
7.30 p.m. The business being very important, the attendance of the members is particularly requested.
JOHN J. CALVERT, Acting Hon. Secretary.

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CRICKET.—NATIONAL CLUB.—Members are informed that a SCHATCH MATCH will be played on SATURDAY next, on the Woollahra Ground, Double Bay. Bus to leave king-street at half-past 1 sharp.

A. L. PARK, Hon. Sec., N.C.C.

PREMISSIVE LIQUOR LAW.—The adjourned debate on the above question THIS EVENING, at the Temperance Hall, Pitt-atreet. Doors open at half-past 7.

the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street.

past 7.

CENTRAL CUMBERLAND.—Mr. MACPHERSON
will address the ELECTORS of Central Cumberland
at Parramatta (at the Court-house), on MONDAY, 18th
instant, at 7 p.m.

ORPHEONIST SOCIETY.—Subscribers will please
to take notice that the THIRD CONCERT of the
season is appointed to take place on the 18th of October.
Early intimation is given in order to prevent disappointment from pre-engagements.

NOTICE.—Associates are requested to meet for PRI-VATE PRACTICE, TO-MORROW (Saturday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. J. J. BYALL, Accompanyist to the Society, 726, Georga-street. Principals will please to take their Copies of the Music. H. N. MONTAGU, Hon. Secretary.

B. R. MUNIAGU, Hon. SECRETY.

T. PAUL'S COLLEGE.—SCHOLARSHIPS.—
Examinations will be held in the second week of December for the following scholarships:
The EDWARD ASPINALL SCHOLARSHIP of £46, totalest communicing their second was:

The EDWARD ASPINALL SCHOLARSHIP of £46, for students commencing their second year. The FELLOWS SCHOLARSHIP of £45, for students commencing their first year at the University of Sydney. For particulars apply to the Rev. W. SCOTT, Warden.

DURBUANT to a decree of the Supreme Court of New South Wales in its Equitable Jurisdiction made in a cause wherein WALTER MOORE MILLER is plaintiff and the Honorable her Mejesty's ATTORNEY-GENE. RAL for the Colony of New South Wales and DAVID BRUCE HUTCHINSON are defendants the Creditors of GEORGE MOLE late of Tolmahma Upper Murray River in the said colony grazier deceased who died on or about the 10th day of March 1863 are on or before the 16th day of October next to come in and prove their debts before the Master in Equity of the said Court at his office in the Supreme Court-house King-street Sydney in the and colony or in default thereof they will be peremptorly excluded the benefit of the said decree.

Beted this 18th day of August 1865.

GEORGE HIBBERT DEFFELL Master in Equity.

GEORGE HIBBERT DEFFELL Master in Equity,
D. L. Lawy plaintiff's solicitor 364 George-street
Sydney.

IN RE NORDT HEYDE'S TRUST ESTATE,—
All Persons having in their possession Goods consigned
by Nordt Heyde and Co., or owing Debts to that first,
are cantioned against delivering such goods, or paying such
moneys to G. A. Kieseling, or any other persons than
ourselves.
J. G. FRANCIS and W. G. MURRAY, Trustees
for the Creditors.
Melbourne, September 9th, 1865.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing between the undersigned, as Buckers, at Parramatta, under the style of TAYLOR and MURPHY, has this day been DISSOLVED by mutual consent, and that all debts owing to and by the said firm will be received and paid respectively by Mr. Taylor.

Dated this 28th day of Angust, 1865.

(Signed) HUGH TAYLOR, D. MURPHY.

Witness—JOHN CHARLES BARKER, a Commissioner for Affidavits, Parramatta.

NOTICE.—The PARTNERSHIP heretofore mbelist-ing between us has this day been DISSOLVED by mutual consent. Mr. Murphy will receive all debts due to us, and will discharge all our engagements. FRITER MURPHY, JAMES ASH.

NOTICE.—A. HOOK is no longer in our employ, and has no authority to sign receipts from this date.

13th September, 1865.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that as I have not been supported by my husband, ALFRED BELL, for the last seven years, or heard from him, it is my intention to be married again, unless I hear within a month from this dale.

LEFT on Counter, Sum of MONEY, August 30th.
Apply W. H. Paling, Wynyard-square.
R. ED and Black Plaid Scarf SHAWL LOST, on Saturday. Finder rewarded. FRY and CO., 452, George-st. OST, at the Railings of the Savings Bank, a PURSE, containing sovereigns and a few papers; the finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the HEBALD Office. LOST, between Duke and Dowling streets, a lady's Gold EARRING. The finder will be rewarded on re-turning same to White Swan Inn, Woolloomooloo.

OST, on September 6th, a Child's MAT and SHAWL, in George or Cumberland streets. Any one returning the same to 196, Cumberland-street, will be rewarded. If detained after this notice, the finder will be prosecuted. STOLEN or STRAYED, a light brown Terrier DOG, neither ears or tall cut. Whoever returns the same to 412, Kent-street, will be rewarded.

FOR SALE, a good TERRIER DOG. Apply to

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR

IF this should meet the eye of JOHN BUTLESS, formerly of West Maitland; or any information respecting him, whether dead or alive, would be thankfully received by his con Edward. Address No. 3, Fowler's square, Sydney.

SHEFFIELD H. FERNS is requested to write to his brother, at Melbourge and Sydney Hotel, Margaret-place, Sydney. Was on station at Canonbar in 1980. PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.—
Di-sctress, Mrs. CHARLES POOLE,
Stage Manager, Mr. C. W. BARRY.
LAST AIGHT but one of the eminent tragedienne,
M185 CLEVELAND.

LAST NIGHT OF JEANNIE DEANS. LAST NIGHT OF THE WONDER.

THIS EVENING, Friday, September 15th, to com-sence with the thrilling drama of JEANNIE DEANS. Jeannie Deans...... Mias Cleveland To conclude with the highly annuaing Comedy of the WONDER.

Box office open at Theatre from 12 till 3.

Box office open at 7, commence at half-past 7 c'clock.

Box ENTRANCES—Stalls, Pit, and Upper Boxes,

KING-STREET: | Dress Circle, Stalls, Pit, and Gallery,

CASTLEREAGH-STREET.

V 1 C T O R I A T H E A T R E .

This Evening,
The performance will begin with THERESE, THE
ORPHAN OF GENEVA, in which Mr. WILLIAM
CARTER will appear. To conclude with the IRISH
LION. On SATURDAY, Mr. ALFRED MOON will
appear.

RAND SCULLERS' RACE on the Parramatta River for £100.—WHITE varua MCLEER.—H. WHITE and T. MCLEER beg to inform their friends they have engaged two steamers to follow the race, and will leave the Circular Quay at half-past 2 p.m., on SATUR-DAY, the 16th September.

GRACE BACE BORGECASE and Mr. GEORGECASE) and Mr. GEORGECASE) and Mr. GEORGECASE have the pleasure to announce that encouraged by the flattering reception accorded to them on the occasion of their performances at the School of Arta, Sydney, in April and May last, they have arranged, previous to their departure

For NEW ZBALAND, to give
TWELVE FAREWELL PERFORMANCES
At the School of Arta, Pitt-street,
Commencing on MONDAY, September 25th,
Further particulars will be duly announced.

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By a Waxpusing Broarms.

This condition of the selectors around Mudgee is much about the same as lead of their brethran at Orange, though rather at the other. I may, however, tell you that this statement is based not uponly on the same and a soil are in a small degree less favourable of the control of the same and t C for cattle-stealing. Perhaps some indistinct notion with regard to the actual ownership may have foated through his mind, but certainly he never did "pull" C. A gentleman to whom B had complained most bitterly of C having slaughtered his beast, met C a few days of erwards, and taxed him with it, expressing his astonishment that C should have taken the cattle of his old friend. "Me take his cattle," cried C, with an honest burst of indignation. "D'ye think I'd do anything so dirty. It wasn't none of his, but one of —'s," mentioning the name of the squatter. There's honour amongst thieves, and to defend himself from an accusation of what he regarded as a meanness, he actually confessed himself guilty of a fellow.

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way, the proprietor made the mistake that is too often committed by persons not having a thorough knowledge of the world, and of the real status of a newspaper. He got to believe that he was public opinion, and that instead of searching for and inding out the wishes of his constituents, that he could lead them as he chese. His red-hot sdvocacy of Mr. Cowper, jun., dring the contest between that gentleman and Mr. Martin, so disgusted many who had hitherto been his strongest supporters, that subscriptions were entered into, a rival paper—the Orange Guardian—was stroted, and in the course of two short years the Frammer has been beaten out of the field. Tere is, no doubt, a great deal in liberalism, and a man must have a very large amount of it when he can sacrifice himself to it, or rather to the party poffessing it; but when I see this party allowing a struch and honest adherent to fight their battle single handed, to bear unaided the weight that they have brought down on him, and to sink at last into nothingness without a world of encouragement or recignition. I begin to think that though there may be liberalism there is no liberality, or that those who are liberals by professed principle are not liberal by actual practice.

Beyond all that have yet mentioned in importunce—that is in the estimation of its members—is the

meanness, he actually confessed himself guilty of a felony.

The gentleman told me that he had lost fully the third of his herd, slaughtered solely for the sake of feeding these men's pigs. "I wouldn't have begrudged these follows a beast if they and their families were hungry; but hang me if tisn't coming it too strong, asid he, "for me to have to rear and feed cattle to feed their — pigs." I think with him, that it is coming it just a little too strong, and every body in Sydney siways excepting Mr. John Robertson, who will stick to the chickens of his own especial clutch to the very last, will think the same. The mischief that free selection has already done to the revenue, where it has come into contact with squasters and equatting runs, I have already pointed out in my remarks on the Murrumbidgee. Precisely the same thing is being done here, only to a much greater extent, owing to the boldness with which the forsy upon the stock are made, and the extensive plunder that is carried on. In another three years the revenue from lands in this distinct will be mil or something very nearly appraching to it.

Let me now return to the town of Orange, from which I have taken rather an extensive pourney. The town itself has very much improved in appearance since I last spent a few days in it. In the course of the two years that have since elapsed, several fine the distinct will be mil or something very mearly appraching to it.

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(Prom the Brisbane Courier, September 8.)

ADJUSTMENT OF ACCOUNTS WITH NEW SOUTH WALES.

The Colonial Secretary moved,—"That this House approves the appointment by the Government of the Auditor-General, and, if necessary, one other person, as commissioners for the purposes of the Act 24 Victoria, No. 4, for the adjustment of accounts with the colony of New South Wales. 2. That this motion be transmitted to the Legislative Council for its concurrence." The object of the motion was to obtain a settlement of the difference between the two colonies. Certain communications had taken place between the Government of this colony and the Government of New South Wales, and the Auditor-General of that colors, was at present on a visit to this place. He had informed him (Mr. Herbert) that he saw some hopes of reopening this question, although unable to say when it wouls be settled. A great difficulty in the way for a long time past was the fact that the Acts passed by the two coveries in regard to this question did not cover the same extent of ground, and there was some difficulty in the tespective commissioners finding a locus standis sufficiently 'cood. He presumed the House would be glad to accept 'ny opportunity of reopening the question, and would 'encur in the motion to enable the Government to appoint commissioners. They had thought the Auditor-Generals would have been sufficient to represent each extony, but the New South Wales Government considered that some one else ought to be associated with these officers, because they might not be able to devote their whole time to the matter if the sittings were protracted. The Government were not able to name the second person to be appointed, but he presumed there would be no objection to leave the matter in the hands of the Government in the event of its being necessary. He had no desire to see two appointed unless they were necessary, and there was some prospect of the matter being proceeded with, because the expense attending it would be consider

Mr. Forbes feared that the Auditor-General could not be spared from his other duties.

Mr. Watts objected to any commissioners being appointed until New South Wales handed over the money which belonged to this colony, and was improperly taken possession of at the time of separation.

Mr. Blakeny agreed with the hon. member that the memery due to this colony for rents, licenses, and other matters, and improperly taken by the Sydney Government after suparation, ought to be refunded before they entered into matters which took place before separation.

Mr. Walsh feared that the debt due to this colony from New South Wales would never be repaid. No Sydney Government would care to consent to it, or appoint commissioners who would admit it. We might appoint the eleverest financiers to investigate the accounts, but from his own knowledge of the opinion of the Sydney Government, the youngest man amongst us would never live to see the payment of the debt. To go to the expense of choosing commissioners was throwing good money away for bad. They might as well try to get blood out of a stone as money from New South Wales on this subject. The Sydney Government believed that if it was shown that they were in our debt, there would be no means of enforcing the claim, and so long as such was the case had no intention of paying it.

Mr. Pugh said he intended to vote against the motion, because he thought it would occasion a waste of money, if carried. He did not believe, if it could be shown that New South Wales owed the colony mency, Queensland would ever get it; and if, on the other hand, it was shown that Queensland was the debtor, no disbursement could be made until New South Wales had paid the £18,000 of which Queensland had been robbed at the date of separation. Therefore, as he considered that no satisfactory conclusion could be arrived at, he would oppose the motion.

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Mr. Fitzsimmons objected to any conference being held with New South Wales until that colony had paid over the amount that was now illegally held. (Bear, hear.)

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Mr. Taylor said the best motion that could be assed by that House would be one calling upon the colonial Treasurer to demand from New South Wales statement of accounts.

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Mr. R. Cribb was opposed to the motion. He considered it would be much better to allow matters to main as they were, than to adopt a course of action which would be tantamount to paying a lawyer's expenses without any possibility of obtaining anything by his exertions.

Dr. Challinor was of opinion that nothing should be done until the £18,000 was refunded by New South Wales. He could not vote for the motion as it stood before the House. If they were to appoint a Commissioner at any time, they should certainly appoint a gentle man who was directly responsible to that House. Until the colony of New South Wales agreed to a satisfactory basis on which to go upon, it would be quite uscless to think of appointing any gentleman to act on behalf of the colony.

Mr. Douglas said he thought if New South Wales were willing to meet the claim of £18,000, the colony of Queenland might be willing to enter into the merits of the case: but until such were done, any conference was out of the question. He would therefore move, as an amendment, that the following proviso be added to the motion—"Provided in the first instance that a refundment of the dues collected by New South Wales, on account of revenue subsequent to the date of separation."

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of separation."

Mr. Stephens said he would oppose both the resolution and amendment on the simple ground that the passing of either of them would be admitting that Guernsland owed some money to New South Wales. After the amount of £18,000 due by that colony to Quernsland had been paid, it would be time enough to consider whether commissioners should be appointed, and upon what basis they should commence the adjustment.

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Mr. Taylor did not like the look of the amendment;
indeed, he thought the best thing they could do would
be to negative the whole affair.

The Colonial Secretary said that after the communications which had already taken place between the two Governments, it would be impossible to insist, as the preliminary to a conference, that the sum of £18,000 be paid down. It would be far better that the House should meet the motion as introduced with a negative. The only basis upon which the adjustment of accounts between the two colonies could take place was that afforded by the Act which applied to the subject. With reference to what had been stated as to the want of faith of the New South Wales Government, it would not be consistent with the relations of the two Governments to put anything of that kind forward as a reason for refus ug the conference. It could not for decency's sake be done. The Government had brought the matter forward in a formal manner, and if the motion were to be rejected by the House he could only state that he had done his duty. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Walsh considered that the best thing the House could do was to meet the motion with a negative. The Colonial Secretary said that after the commuould do was to meet the motion with a negative

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Mr. Mackenzie was of the same opinion.

Mr. Watts said that they could certainly not entertain the question until the amount justly due by New South Wales to Queensland had been paid. But, under any circumstances, they could not expect to obtain anything from New South Wales, even if their claim, after the adjustment of accounts had taken place, were to be admitted.

The motion was then put and negatived without division.

THE NEW TURF CAMPAIGN.

(From the Australatian, June 8.)

SIDNLY is this week racing, and Melbourne "assists" at the performence. New South Wales may beat, and probably has once more beater Victoria, but Randwick course will have looked all the better, and the competition on the Turf nuch more interesting through the presence of the squire of Maribyraong and his Fisherman stock, just as Tattersall's Rooms, in Pitt-street, will have been all the busier through the operations of our bookmakers. The Australian colonies appear to have begun, in turn, to remember they have sporting neighbours, with whom it may be both profitable and pleasant occasionally to play a friendly game.

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Randwick rejoices in racing both late in the autumn and early in the spring. By this arrangement, the trainers for the Sydney Metropolitan Turf certainly avoid some of the chances of the worst effects from galloping on hard ground; at all events they are not compelled to do the greater part of their work on something scarcely softer than a well-used turnpike road. Perhaps, however, they sometimes suffer from the opposite disadvantage of having to train in mud and rain, just as their race

meetings may once and again be almost spoiled through the perils of making heliday in the water season. Be these things as they may, the fact that Randwick Course is this week busy, and that the Victorian turf is there represented, announces the opening of a new turf campaign, which will probably require a much larger force of race-horses than Victoria alone can boast; so we must endeavour to secure the services of a contaigent of the stout and speedy division, if possible, from each of the neighbouring colonies.

New Zealand has just sent here a very fine studhorse in the highly-bred Peer, who is now offered for sale at Kirk's Horse Bazzar. Time was when the same colony sent us horses which beat almost every animal we had in training. It is now, perhaps, almost too late to expect for this spring any representatives of Camden, Strop, Thaebe, Wildrake, &c.; but in the sutumn, either Melbourne or Sydney, Adelaide, or Hobart Town, should try to trapt the New Zealanders to bring over and leave with us a few mares of the Zoe stamp for racing, or horses like Camden for the stud. Tasmania has in the most plucky manner taken up the gauntlet thrown down for the champion fight, and the best-looking, perhaps the best altogether, will be found in the Tasmanian division. It is especially gratifying to Victorian sportamen that our island neighbours have not only good horses, but will also match them against our cracks in the most important events. The New South Wales racing folks have not as yet taken so kindly to these intercolonial rivalnot active two the shyness or sulkiness of the racing men of the castern colony will give place to the desire to give or take a periodical beating in Derby, St. Leger, or Champion race. One consideration is always observable in Turf contests between Victoria and New South Wases. Our neighbours never race except they fancy they can book the result as a moral certainty. Quite right, too, are they to avoid placing themselves in a losing position, who by waiting and watching their opportunity t

come to some arrangement for a plan for the annual Turf campaign.

Sydney early in the spring and in the late autumn, Mcthourne in November and January, Launceston or Hobst Town in the early autumn, and Adelaide half way between the Tasmanian and second Randwick fixtures, would go fur to make up a busy year for horses that are not gluttons for hard vork. This arrangement might work very well; although the holding the champion race meeting at the hottest time of year is open to a very strong objection. It may even be questioned whether the Metropoliten Racing Club have a right to invade the hopes of nany other caterers for public amusement by sizing upon their opportunity of an annual success. On the coming New Year's day, the V. R. C. are able to show at least a decent excuse for their course, in

remarks:—"I note that the railway carriage rate from this to Melbourne and Williamstown is 8s. 61. per bale, and the proprietors of steamers bringing wool against stream are to be allowed 10 per cent. of the railway freight. Thus a special encouragement is given to bring wool to Melbourne in place of taking it down to Goolws."

This is another small development of Victorian protection. Trade which would go down the stream is to be coaxed up the stream by a bonus to captains of steamers. Thus, the carriage of wool to Melbourne is to be cheaper than to Victor Harbour—an advantage which it is supposed will influence the producers as well as the carriers. This is a clever move; but will it really cause the trade to go against the stream? It may do so if our Government neglect the improvement of the Lower Murray, and fail to give increased facilities at Goolwa and Victor Harbour. Nothing but apathy on our parts can cause a well-established river trade to be taken from us and carried overland. The rail from Echuca cannot compete with the stream to Goolwa, unless the Melbourne authorities are determined to convey goods at a loss.

Perhaps they will do this rather than lose the trade. Perhaps in their rage to encourage Victorian traffic they will carry the wool for nothing, in order that the return cargoes may be purchased in Melbourne instead of Adelaide. This ought to put our traders upon their mettle. We have the river from the Darling almost to our doors, and no bonus ought to be allowed to divert its trade first up the stream to Echuca and then overland to Melbourne.

The value of the Darling traffic ought to greatly increase. Our exports by way of that river amount to about \$80,000 a year, and our imports to nearly as large a sum. The latter fell off between 1361 and 1864; but the next returns will probably show a great improvement. The Victorians, in fact, are straid of loning the trade altogether in consequence of their tariff plunders. Therefore the Government are trying the effect of bonuses. But is not this

All these attempts should be met by a liberal ex-penditure on the river, and by the adoption of mea-sures for encouraging trade with all who choose to deal with us, no matter whether South Australians Victorians, or New South Welshmen.

This experience derived in Colorado, in connection with the separation of gold from sulphurets, appears to prove beyond question that this class of ore may, with care and judgment, be successfully and profitably treated. The essential conditions to the successful roading or desulphurisation of sulphurets are the presence of heat and oxygen. If the heat be intense, and the particles of ore well distributed, as that they can freely absorb oxygen from the surrounding atmosphere, then roasting will be speedy and complete. With the appliances heretofore in use, these conditions could not be fulfilled. The ore being exposed in mass would, upon a slight excess of heat, melt, thus almost excluding the action of oxygen, owing to the small surface exposed. In this case it is necessary to withdraw from the furnace the melted charge and re-grind it, so as to expose a greater surface. By the Keith process, which is as simple as ingenious, there is a maximum exposure of the ore, every particle of which is desulphurised almost instantaneously as fast as it is introduced into the furnace. Though but little be under treatment at any single moment, the process is continuous, so that large quantities of ore can be roasted in a remarkably short time. The principles involved in this process are identical with those belonging to the use of the chemist's blow-pipe and lamp. Imagine, them, a huge blow-pipe, with a nozzle six or eight inches in diameter, discharging a continuous stream of air and pulverised pyrites into a flame of a foot or more in diameter; now, enclose this same in a horizontal or inclined flue connected with collecting chambers and chinney, and the reader will have a good general idea of the Colorado mills is thus described:—At one end of a horizontal flue, twenty feet long and four feet in diameter, with an arched roof constructed of brick, is introduced a shorter flue or pipe, about four feet long and twenty inches in diameter; the flum from the combustion. The hus is non-time from the time of the desulphurised or

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A STRUGGLE FOR THE RIVER TRADE.

(From the S. A. Register, September 7.)

The Victorian Government have offered a bonus to captain of stemmers which the polysical encouragement; in instances where vaccination, th JENNER AND VACCINATION (From All the Year Round.) we consult vaccunation, was as impossible as the breaking out of smallpox under similar conditions. The ment caused by its appearance seems to have disf away, and people returned to their former convictions. Some years later, however, new facts arose to displet this assurance of security, for, in Glasgow, several instances appeared, nearly at the same time, of an analyze in persons duly vaccinated. The experiment of the produced is return of cow-pox, the question raised by M. Rayer was solved; and it was supposed that the repitition of the operation at certais intervals, or whenever the mainly appeared in the form, of an epidemic, would be row an effectual security. If the cow-pox were duly re-developed, the partisans of the system argued there was complete hindrance to an attack of small-pox; if the former failed to appear, if proved that the was also a fallacy. In Paris and elsewhere, during the last ten or twelve years, frequent instances have occurred of persons who, having been re-vaccinated several times without success (vaccination having proved efectual in their childhood) were supposed to to be liable to smallpox, but who were yet seized with the malady, and that sometimes in its worst form, Moreover, the question, long held in aboyance, at the provent of the provent

into effect these conclusions. Dr. Negri established, mar Naples, a collection of heifers to which he communicated at different periods the cow-pox from a cow sent over by the Queen from England in 1857. From these he vaccinated and revaluated many thousands of persons with the most sausfactory results, and medical men and saesal sisted the institution to study the system and report an its effects. France soon followed the example. Dr. Lanoix, having, on the spot, obtained all the necessary information, took hock to France a cow affects which the cow-pox, and brought together at Bel-Aira number of heifers on the frame plan as that of 2r. Megri the commenced operations by re-vaccinating all the pupils of the school of the Prince Imperial at Vanva, and, in the majority of instances, the vaccination took perfectly, showing how ineffectual the first operation followed. A physician of Brussels, studying the form him sufficient virus to perform large number of operations—attended in most cases with the same results as those witnessed in lay and France—appealed to the communal administration for a vote of funds to set on foot a public shilling the purity of the public health. The application was attended with success, and money has been granted for the foundation of what is called an Rabbinsement Vaccinages at Brussels. Surely England, where the discovery was first made, and which supplied the means of restablishing the purity of the preservative mater, should not remain behind hand in the race! The frequency with which smallpox has displayed itself in England of late years, the seventy not unferquently attending the cases, and the by no means race adopt the very simple remedy within our reach.

(From the London Star.)

"ALWAYS GAY" is, we think, the refrain of mere than one French popular song. "Always gay" is, or should be, the motto of Paris. It is gay in revolusian and in reaction; gay under empire, monarchy, and annarchy; gay in a reign of terror; gay even in a reign of freedom. When Kobespierre's system had reached its bloodiest, it was a fine time for the managers of theatres. Every one seemed doubly anxious to amushimself, knowing full well that to-morrow he might die. The imprisoned Girondists had a banquet the night before their execution, and supped brillianty, and no doubt joyously, and ushered in, with what Carlyle calls "wild coruscations of eloquence," the morning of the last toilette, and the tumbril, and the ride to the guillotine. Louis Hlane shows how the captives confined in the Luxembourg made merry and rejoiced, had dances, and games, and dirtations; nay, if we remember rightly, even marrying and givings in marriage; while yet no man or woman knew whether freedom or death was to open the doors of the prison. The cholera furnished Paris with an immense theme for drellery, even as the guillotine had done; and cholera balls, and cholera masquerades were an epidense in their day. Whatever may happen, Paris, like Berandis, and cholera masquerades were an epidense in their day. Whatever may happen, Paris, like Berandish, and cholera the subject of the great national securionent. But laughter in Paris does not make the meat it feeds upon. It requires ever new stimulants. Puois must be always amused, and the amusement of sentiment. But augment in Paris does not make the meast it feeds upon. It requires ever new simulants. Paris must be always amused, and the sunseement of to-day will provoke yawns to morrow. Some of the delights of Paris may well make an Englishma marvel. The grand spectacle, the triumphant feers of the season, is the piece brought out at the Porsin performance. Seven long hours in transformation scenes and fairy spectacles, and stage cacades, and palaces, and moonlights, and balles executed by coryphees wearing the aborison taken even Paris has yet seen. But the delight taken even in this wears performance is intelligible and commendable when compared with the reptures of enthusiasm created by the grand success of the season. That grand success is not a fairy spectacle, or an immoral zovel, or a political pamplet, or an eccentric princess, or a new sort of marquerade. Nor is it the wonderful mule of the Cirque Napoleon, which is declared to be as difficult to ride as Bucephalus or Cessa's horse with the tost although the mule has made a good hit too, and quite divides attention with M. Thiers' speech at the compete for the remaining honours among themselve. M. Rogeard's proscribed Labiemus. The supreas success of the Paris season is Mademoiselle Theresa. Mademoiselle Theresa is irist, and there is no second. After her let "Jules Cesar" and "La Biche au Bicis," M. Thiers, M. Rogeard and the unmanageabli-mule compete for the remaining honours among themselve. Who is Mademoiselle Theresa is such a supposed to knas wardled, or rather strained, or grisettes and blusies, and reckoned her gifts by sous, her weekly income by fraceing a second of the second of the paris season of the second of the second of the paris season of the second her gifts by sous, her weekly income by fraceing a second of the paris season of the second her gifts by sous, her weekly income by fraceing a second of the sec

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THE LIONS OF THE NELSON MONUMENT. (From the Saturday Review, June 17.)

This has been a delightful session for taking matters easy. The wheels of supply, in particular, have rolled with a luxurious smoothness. The Ordnance vote went by without a night on The Ordnance vote went by without a night on the comparative anatomy of bores, and education slips through with an edifying unanimity, for which even the substitution of Mr. Bruce for Mr. Lowe is not altogether adequate to account. The public has paid away its money for Mr. Lowe is not altogether adequate to account. The public has paid away its money with the charity which not only hopes all things, but covers all things—jobs included; and if we had not been aware that many persons, both in the House and out of it, were anxious that the question we are about to raise should have been put in the proper quarter, and that it was not raised only through the rapidity with which the vote was brought on, far from us would it have been to task even Mr. Cowper's inexhaustible good humour with an extra-parliamentary discussion on the Lions of the Nelson Monument.

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Nelson Monument.

These royal beasts, annually promised, and annually not forthcoming (for reasons which, justice to the great artist who has undertaken them, we explained last autumn), at least give those consolatory signs of life which are implied by large bills drawn on us for their comfort and maintenance. And this year the bill is not only so large, but appears so signally to outrun the pledge given by Mr. Cowper two years on that we are sure not a few members, not run the pledge given by Mr. Cowper two years ago, that we are sure not a few members, not to speak of the outside and taxpaying public, will read the story of the Lions with surprise. It is briefly this:—The first instalment, It is briefly this:—The first instalment, amounting to £6000, was asked for in 1863. Mr. T. Hankey remarked on this, that it was the first time the House had heard that the total expenses would exceed £6000. Mr. Cowper replied that the "mere casting of the metal would cost more than that sum"; and, as a final assurance, stated that "the whole, which like the prechange of the metal would cost more than that sum"; and, including the purchase of the metal might be done for £12,000." On the faith of this, the vote passed. £4000 mere was required in 1864; some comment on the vastness of the sums being made by Sir M. Ridley. This left 22000 to complete Mr. Cowper's estimate. We are not aware of the slightest intermediate rise in price, either of bronze or of skilled labour, which required any excess beyond the £12,000 authoritatively given as the ultimate expense; nor is there any statement that the annual votes were not expended within the year We have now, therefore, to ask why a vote of £9500 was brought before the committee of supply on Friday, May the 12th, "for defraying the charge towards completing the stylo bate, &c., of the Nelson column." It will be observed that this vote does not even trouble itself any longer with complimentary expressions of finality. If confirmed, it may commit us to of finality. If confirmed, it may commit us to an expenditure of £19,500, being already £7500 in excess of the proper amount; and we shall presently give grounds for believing that nearly £5000 more—a total doubling Mr. Cowper's £12,000—is lying in wait for the estimate of 1866 within the recess of this won-derful "stylohate."

We would not wish it to be inferred that satisfactory explanation may not be given why the price of these Lions—or rather, it is said, of one lion substantially repeated four times—should be £6000 each. But we have a clear right to know why the animal has gone up so vastly in the market—£6000 in 1863, £10,000 in 1864, £19,500 in 1865; imagination may supply the figures for 1866. It is just possible that some portion of the vote of 1864 may not have been expended, and may have been re-paid to the Treasury; but this plea has, at any rate, never been urged by the Board of Works when the expense provoked complaint. But the short statement which we have here extracted from "Hansard" will probably induce some member to seek from Mr. Cowper that explana-tion which, on all matters under his jurisdic-tion, he is never disposed to withhold. Meanwhile, however, rumours have been current for many months in the Academy, amongst those personally familiar with the artists concerned personally familiar with the artists concerned, which profess to render further explanation needless. These rumours have already been noticed in this journal; and although the parties interested must have been aware of their origin and existence, a judicious policy of silence has permitted them a currency which may be construed by the ill-disposed as an admission of their substantial corrections. sion of their substantial correctness. A admission of their substantial correctness. At any rate, whether the tale be accurate or not, the votes speak for themselves. The charge which this journal anticipated has been made, and Mr. Cowper's pledge of 1863 has been thus ostensibly broken to the extent of £7500 without a word of justification. We may now, therefore, state in fuller detail—and always upon what we for may now, therefore, state in futier detail—and always upon what, so far as we know, is un-biassed and trustworthy report—the circum-stances which we formerly withheld, through the wish to spare those who had still some time to retreat from what is at least a very awkward

on Sir E. Landseer in relation to this ingenious on Sir E. Landseer in relation to this ingenious piece of expenditure. So far from it, that distinguished painter, like Mr. Maclise, is well known amongst his brethren as being not more remarkable for the excellence of his work than for the modest price at which he has, throughout a long career of popularity, been content to value it. His charge for modelling the Nelson Lions was made on the same moderate—indeed, in this case, on a comparatively unremunerative—scale. We believe it did not exceed one-half of the £12,000 estimate. The figure was executed in the ateliers of the Associate Academician, Baron Marochetti; and, as the Academician, Baron Marochetti; and, as the latter has proper appliances for casting on the spot, it was natural that the process should take place within the premises, although, we may add, there would be neither unusual risk nor difficulty in transporting the plaster model to any other convenient place for the operation. Now we shall not go here into the question [whether such a job did not, by the obvious circumstances of the case, require (in every sense of the words) very "delicate handling." There is a well-known code of honour which regulates, or should regulate, all transactions between persons of the known code of honour which regulates, or should regulate, all transactions between persons of the same profession and the third party who employs them. M. Marochetti's estimate was sent in, and for casting the four twenty-foot lions amounted to no less than £9000; £15,000 being, it is stated, the first demand. As the fact has not come officially forward, we do not affirm the latter sum positively; yet it will be observed that the positively; yet it will be observed that the £4000 of 1864 and the £9000 of 1865 (both votes for the casting) almost reach the £15,000, and that a margin of towards has been conspicuously reserved. There is much virtue in a towards, when the public pocket is in question. The price of proper metal is, however, not high (about £30 per top and these accidents) (about £30 per ton, and these castings are quite hollow), and there is a kind of standard charge in England and Germany for art-work of this description. An estimate for the four lions in question was procured by the authorities from the largest English company. This did not

exceed £6000, and, we may add, the work which that company turns out has long been regarded as the best we have, and as satisbeen regarded as the best we have, and as satisfactory to the sculptors and patrons who have tried it. An explanation of this discrepancy in the price was, of course, called for. It was, that the superior excellence which M. Marochetti and his staff of workmen were able to put into the casting warranted the difference in cost—whether this augmentation be £3000 or £3500 as the estimate "towards" allows, or whatever, in fact, the vote which is left open for 1866 may choose to fix it at.

Now we are quite willing to meet the charge of impertinent curiosity for saying that there is something here which demands a full clearingsomething here which demands a full clearing-up; and we shall be sincerely glad, for the sake of all parties concerned, if this can be effectually done. Those practically acquainted with bronze-casting are aware that the expense cannot vary substantially in regard to the same work. The really variable element of cost, as all the world in fact can see, lies in the fineness of the sculptor's model. The cast mechanically reproduces this. After the common processes reproduces this. After the common processes of removing the mould marks and cleaning up, it is not possible to "put more" into the bronze, except by the highly perilous practice of "chasing." This consists in giving a new surface to the metal by files and drills, and of course removing thereby the actual touches of the sculptor. It seems to us enough to state the case in plain practical terms. What we have waited for, and paid for, is the work of Mr. Landseer, not that of M. Marochetti's workmen, or of M. Marochetti's workmen, or of M. Marochetti's morked in sculpture sounder than we—in common with almost all English critics, whether in books or in journals—are able to hold it, the bargain on which the House has been induced to vote supplies was £12,000 for been induced to vote supplies was £12,000 for Landseer's Lions, not by any means £19,500 "towards" lions by another man.

We are convinced that these views will be accepted by every lover of English art; and that they represent the tone of the House is clear from the tenor of the debates on a subject which has gone through many phases of vexa-tion, till it now has almost the air of being tion, till it now has almost the air of being about to subside into an uncommonly "sty" sort of transaction. No explanation, official cr other, will do, which covers the prima facial imperial expansion of £12,000 into £19,500 and more coming) under a cloud of gracious compliments to a "distinguished foreigner," vague phrases about the "priceless value of brst-rate art," "incidental expenses," and the like. And, let us add, a renewed volley of those personalities and vociferous boastings with which some of Baron Marochetti's less judicious friends (no doubt to that gentleman's annoyance) have, on several former occasions, annoyance) have, on several former occasions, endeavoured to dispose of his unpopularity as an artist, will be a confession hardly less instructive than silence itself. The story explains the vote, and the vote supports the storyis all we allege; and we are perfectly ready

audire alteram partem.
In the interests of English art, we have occasionally found it necessary to speak, with-out fear or favour, of those productions which de injury to public taste. Especially this has occurred in the case of sculpture, where, has occurred in the case of sculpture, where, partly from want of popular acquaintance with the subject, partly from the circumstances of the art itself, not only are the few thorough artists we possess thrust back by a crowd of untaught and self-advertising charlatans, but public taste is daily outraged by the crowd of untaught and self-advertising charla-tans, but public taste is daily outraged by the infliction of fresh ugliness on our cities and churches. A small body of well-meaning but perhaps not always sufficiently keen-sighted patrons may do great mischief in this direction from their desire to promote the interests of a personal friend. Up to a certain point, when confined within modest limits, and when the work produced is of tolerable quality, the system (although private likings have properly system (although private likings have properly no more place in deciding on art than in trying a patent-case) must be submitted to. But the results of the process, in the case of the proposed executant of Landseer's Lions, have several times awakened loud protests from English artists, naturally and perhaps not unfairly aggrieved by the hold over the public purse which has apparently been obtained by a foreigner who has failed to establish a sound reputation either in England, France, or Italy. There is a standard in these matters; and if this be persistently exceeded in the case of money voted from the public taxes, no apology is required for commenting on a fact which is forced upon our notice by one of the most irresistible of processes. Thus we must unwillingly repeat once more—for M. Marochetti's sake we hope for the cesses. Thus we must unwillingly repeat once more—for M. Marochetti's sake we hope for the last time—that the £15,000 paid for his Scutari lavished on his monument, the great sum lavished on his "Cour-de-Lion" (which, after all, like the Melbourne monument, also paid for, he has never thought proper to complete), the equally exorbitant price demanded for his "Lord Clyde" -nay, even the double figure put upon his bust of Thackeray, have raised feelings, irrespective of whatever may be thought of his powers as an artist, which the vote of May 12, as it looks at present, cannot fail to deepen. It is rare in England, to find an artist's name constantly coupled with questions of this sort; constantly coupled with questions of this sort; and when, from year to year, his career awakens them, an impression is produced which can only be removed by scrupulously liberal and open dealing. If the inference drawn from Mr. Cowper's speeches and popular report be wrong, and it be incorrect to put Sir Edwin's honorarium at £6000, or to conclude that £10,000 has been spent up to the recent vote, let us have a distinct account of how the money has gone, with no hazy item of "incidental expenses." As the matter stands, deducting the sum allotted to the artist, £13,500 seems to have been paid or offered to M. Marochetti for doing a job, which an English firm, whose work is equally good, offer to undertake for £6000; and this £13,500 does not profess to be the last of it. On the face of the business, a public pledge appears to have been already broken to the amount of £7500.

# A CHAPTER ON WINES AND OTHER FER. MENTED LIQUORS

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It seems utterly impossible to exhaust the interest which attaches just now, in the public mind of Great Britain, to the subject of wine. As book after book issues from the press in attestation of the national worship of this alcoholic idol, and one enterprising of the second holic idol, and one enterprising firm after another deluges our breakfast tables with disanother deluges our breakfast tables with dissertations upon vinous products in general and
praises of their own special vintages in particular, the only wonder is that the whole host of
total abstainers and advocates of the
Permissive Bill are not driven mad.
The dean who kindly wished for a law that
every measure of wine or other alcoholic product should have assafectida mixed with it must
find something quite as nauseous affect his
nostrils as he eyes the contents of a book-stall,
or opens a tradesman's envelope. Numerous,
however, as have been the more formal treatises
on this subject, as well as the lighter and more

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"Or if it be his fate to meet
With folks who have more wealth than wit,
He loves cheep Port and double bub,
And settles in the Humdrum club."

TETANUS OR LOCK-JAW.

From the North British Agriculturist.

TETANUS, lockjaw, or atag-evil, "so-called from a fancied frequency of the disease amongst deer," affects sheep and horses, and more rarely cattle and dogs. It is characterised by cramp or spasm alike of the voluntary and involuntary muscles, continuing with little intermission, uncontrolled by the will, aggravated when the animal is moved or annoyed, and usually terminating fatally.

Symptoms.—The horse pokes out his head as if suffering from sore threat, and appears to have some difficulty in swallowing; he moves unwillingly and stiffly. The jaws, if attempted to be opened, are found firmly clenched, and as the disease advances, this spasmodic closure becomes so rigid and constant that neither food nor medicine can be easily introduced into the mouth or swallowed. Within three or four days the symptoms generally reach their height.

sequent exposure to wet and cold. I have known a col to a month die from it, and Mr. Percival reports a case in a filly two weeks old.

The erroneous idea that tetanus consists in some inflammatory condition of the nerves and nervous centres has led to its being too generally treated by reducing remedies. Blaine, Youatt, and other authorities advise blood-letting, which is, besides, insisted on as specially appropriate on account of its supposed influence in arresting apasm. But blood-letting is more likely to cause than to cure spasms, and is likewise injurious in lock-jaw in aggravating the tripation and serious weakness. The like objection applies to the use of aconite, calomel, and opium, digitalis, and other sedatives. Of chief importance is the opening of the bowels, which, as already observed, are obstinately confined, owing to the continued spasm of their muscular fibres. Extraordinary doses of powerful purgatives will therefore be required. To an adult horse six drams of alocs, a scruple of calomel, and five or six drops of croton oil should at once be given mixed in a bottle of gruel, and repeated in twenty hours if no effect is produced. An adult sheep of medium size will take three ounces of epsom salts, an ounce of oil of turpentine, and two drops of croton oil. When the patient, whether hourse or sheep, has difficulty in swallowing, the croton oil should probably he withheld, or if given, should be beat up with an egg, as it is otherwise apt to adhere to and excorinte the mouth and fauces.

When animals cannot awallow, a tube may be passed up once nostril, and thence into the gallet, and the medicine, dissolved and diluted, pumped in. But when the natural functions are thus suspended and perverted, there is small prospect of the medicine, dissolved and diluted, pumped in. But when the natural functions are thus suspended and perverted, there is small prospect of the medicine, dissolved and diluted, pumped in. But when the natural functions are thus suspended and perverted, there is small prospect

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DEPARTURES.—SETTEMBRA 14. Clara, for Melbourne. Clara, for Okitiki. Native Laes, for South Sca Islands. Palawang, for Shanghai. You Yange 10., for Melbourne. Cawarn 6., for Brisbane.

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CLERANCES.—September 14.

You Yangs (s.), 475 tons, Captain Heselton, for Melbourne.
Passcheers—Mrs. Watson, Miss Howard, Captain Lindsoy,
Ologo (s.), 806 tons, Captain Smith, for Nelson. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Cookson, Miss Thompson, Mewers. Nelsoe, Eston,
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and Tchildren, Miss Johns, Mrs. Strachan, Mrs. Templeton,
Mrs. Heith, Miss Heith, Rev. J. E. Myers, Messay, J. W. Buxton,
J. Want, Dr. Heith, Myers, H. E. Shorter, J. Strachan, Templeton, W. Bishop, R. Ramsay, Hardman, B. N. Levy, J. Simmonds,
T. Joyett, J. Crouch, J. Taylor, and 20 in the steerage.

COASTRES INWARDS.—Servenium 14.

COLLARY (a.), from Morpeth, with 30 bales hay, 300 bides, 60 sheep, 12 pigs, 30 bales bacon, 12 quarters beef, 4 calves, 4 cooppoutry, 4 cases eggs. A sugar turning; 18 mid of Australia, 1 banches, from the Hawkenbury, with 13,000 bushels maire, 2 cooppoultry, 1 coop pigs, 30 cases eggs. Corio (a.), from Bellambi, with 220 tons coals; Haven, from Newsastle, with 10 tons coals; Gimbela, from Shoulharen, with 50 bays maire, 11 bags potatoes, 2 bags brain, 4 trusses hay, 67 hides, 2 backages bacon, 1 coup fowls, 8 kepts butter, 7 boxes eggs. (Woniera (a.), from Bulin, with 24 trusses hay, 68 bags com, 10 cases oranges, 1 keg tobacco, 12 limits hay, 3 bags com, 10 cases oranges, 1 keg tobacco, 12 limits hay, 51 pigs, 54 quarters beef, 2 coops poultry, 3 cases eggs. 2 civice, and smonties.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—September 14. Christopher George, for Wollongong; Traveller, for the awkesbury; Coto [ab], for Belfambi; Muria, Nancy, Kolus, a Newsastle; Young Australian, for Jevels Bay; Womora [ab], Publi.

for Bull.

IMFORTS.—SEPTEMBER 14.

Blackbird (s.), from Melbourne: 111 boxes candics, L. Stypmann; 25 hogsheads beer, J. Moore; s half-tierres tobaccs, R. Towns and Co.; 2 cases hats, H. Woolnough; 250 bags sugar, 1 case sofes, 10 packages building materials, 1 case clacks, Codes.

Dragon, from Batavia: 718; bags sugar, G. A. Lloyd and Co. Clara Sayers, from Mauritius: 8500 bags sugar, 250 bags dates E. M. Sayers.

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EXPORTS.—SAFTENBER 14.

Boomerang (s.), for Rockhampton: 5 cases brandy, 1 quartercole Wiskly, 5 cases of thom, 1 package tobacco, 6 casks beer, 4
packages (ed., 2) cases geneva, 23 cases lobsters, 3 cases sauce, 6
packages olistores, 2 cases cheese, 2 casks lemonade, 2? boxes
soup, 20 cases keroscore, 3 casks siscuits, 2 bags rice,
6 cases porter, 1 cases cincamon, 3 cases, 8. A. Joseph;
1 cases (ed., 2) cases geneva, 23 cases lobsters, 3 cases sauce, 6
packages obtages, 1 case, 3 cases, 1 quarter-cask
thraidy, 12 cases, 12. J. 1 case coffee, 15 cases beer, 3 pack
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pack 12. Sags sugar, 1 case, J. Frazer and Co.; 1 hogsleved 9 cases wine, 2 quarter-casks brandy, 11 packages to, 8 bags sugar, 1 case, J. Frazer and Co.; 1 hogsleved 9 cases wine, 2 quarter-casks brandy, 11 packages olistores, 1 hogs-bend 13 casks beer, 8. J. Cohen;
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2 bags sugar, 4 packages tag, 20 bags flour, 2 cases olistores, 15
2 bags sugar, 4 packages tag, 20 bags flour, 2 cases jams, 2
2 bundles woolparks, 1 cask blacuit, 2 drums turps, 31 packages, 10
2 bags sugar, 10 packages of the 2, 2 casks surjar, 13 bags
2 bags and Co., 12 packages, McDonald, 8 intth, and Co.; 3
2 bags and Co., 12 packages, 10
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10 kegs mails, 3 rolls beal, 4 colls lead pipe, 80 cases of 1.3 churn, 8 bollers, 4 casks fuse, 6 bars iron, 5 cases glass, 1 case, Laidley, Ireland, and Co.; 2 packagre types, A. Cubitt; 11 packagre, W. W. Buckland; 4 cases, 8. Thompson and Co.; 17 cases, Frince, Ogg, and Co.; 20 bags bran, 20 bales hay, S. Priestly; 1 package, J. Hill, and Co.; 6 cases, J. T. Armitage; 64 bars iron, 20 boller plates, 32 packages, J. Hill, and Co.; 6 cases, J. T. Armitage; 64 bars iron, 20 boller plates, 32 packages, packages, J. Hill, and Co.; 6 cases, J. T. Armitage; 64 bars iron, 20 boller plates, 32 packages, 12 packages, 12 packages, 12 packages, 13 packages, 14 packages, 15 packages, 15 packages, 16 packages, 17 packages, 18 packages, 19 packages, 10 packages

SHIPS MAILS.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
For Lordon,—By the Comwalls, this day, at noon, if not underway.
For New Calebonia and Norden Island,—By H. M. S. Falcos, this day, at noon, if not underway.
For Saw Francisco.—By the Mataura, this day, at noon, if not underway.
For Geatton.—By the Agree Irving (s.), this day, at 7.30 p.m.

p.m. For Melhoteny, Adelains, and Kine George's Sound.—By the Alexandra (a.), on Saturday, at 3.30 p.m. For Briebane.—By the Florence Irving (a.), on Saturday, at 4.30 p.m.

Fon Brisdank.—By the Florence Irving (s.), on Saturday, at 4,30 p.m.

MAILS BY THE NORTHAM.

The Royal Mail Stemmbly NORTHAM will be dispatched with the usual Mails on FRIDAY, 23nd September. The times a 250 pm. on TRURNS 12 23nd September. The times a 250 pm. on TRURNS 23 ti instant, with the exception of those addressed to the United Kingdom, which may be registered between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m., on the 23nd. For ordinary Letters and addressed to the United Kingdom, 9 a.m. For Newspapers not addressed to the United Kingdom, 10 a.m. All Letters and Mewspapers addressed to the United Kingdom, 10 a.m. For Newspapers addressed to the United Kingdom, 10 a.m. For Newspapers and addressed to the United Kingdom, 10 a.m. All Letters and Newspapers abouted in the Iron receivers must be ro posted before 7 a.m. on the 23nd instant.

Late Letters addressed to the United Kingdom via Marsellies can be posted at the General Post Office, and at Roore's Wharf, will not be disputed to the sufficiency of the Company of the

Creaton Hove.—Entered Outwards Weightenber 14: Alexandra (s.), 425 tons, Captain Brown, for Melbourne, Adelaids, and King Gerris Sound; Dodo, barque, 196 tons, Captain Buesmann, for Auckland; Hackbard (s.), 531 tons, Captain Buesmann, for Auckland, Hackbard (s.), 531 tons, Captain Cruikshank, Melbourne; General Lee, ship, 957 tons, Captain Cruikshank, Melbourne; General Lee, ship, 957 tons, Captain Cruikshank, Melbourne; General Lee, ship, 197 tons, Captain Cruikshank, Melbourne; General Lee, ship, 197 tons, Captain Cruikshank, Melbourne; Melbourne and His, 350 tons, 197 tons, 19

McDourne was passed on the total initiati, at a point, Green Cape.

The Florence Irving [s.] left Brisbane at 1 p.m., on the 12th initiant, crossed the bar at 2.30, passed knowly Cape at 6 p.m. on the 13th; Neal Rocks at 5.30 s.m., on the 14th; and entered Sydney Heads at 7.35 p.m. same day. Passed the Lady Bown (s.) and Rockmering (s.) at 6.30 s.m. on the 14th instant. Moderate winds when the same of the 1.30 s.m. on the 14th instant.

the 13th.

The chipper barque Clara Sayers has made an excellent passage from Mauritius of 49 days, including her stay at Melbourae, where she arrived on the find instant, 27 days out. She brings on the whole of her original cargo.

Captain Corbect, of the Dragon, reports that the brig Greyhound was to leave Batavia on the 12th August, for Sydney. NEWCASTLE.

September 13.—Warrior, ship, 919 tons, Harrison, from source. eptember 14.— Our Hope, brig, 250 tons, Davis, from Mclbourne. eptember 14.— Metaris, barque, from New Zealand. September 13.—Wave, brig, Rossiter, for Melbourne, with 270 tons coal. commended to the Bright Planet, barque, Davidson, for Melbourne, with 238 tons coals.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES. - SEPTEMBER 13. lies shovels, 4 cases candles, 4 packages ship chandlery, 9 bundles shovel, 4 case cantiles, 4 packages s Mitchell and Co.
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O hogsheads berr, A. Thompson and Co.
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S cases raisins, Molison and Black
2 casks fallow, 8 bales skins, 24 hides, W. Dean
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[By ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.] MELBOURNE.

September 14.—Sarah, from Mauritius; Marro Polo, from Liverpool. DEPARTURES.

September 13.—Glenshee, Cassina, Camilla, Lady Lyttetton, for Newcasale.

September 14.—Rangitoto (s.), for Otago.

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WINDS AND WEATHER.

SETEMBRE 14, 9 A.M.

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SYDNEY HEADS. YIMB. | WINDS. | REMARKS.

8.30 a.m. | South. | Moderate, and clear.
Noon. | South. | Ditto, and ditto.

8 p.m. | S.E. | Light, and ditto.

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNEY.
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SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1865. CIVIL RECKONING Hour. Baro- rature in midity. Director item. COMPARISON OF STATIONS.
SEPTEMBER 14TH, 1865. CIVIL RECEONING. AT 9 A.M.

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A Newly Discovered Rice Quartz Reg.—A very valuable reef discovery has been made at King's Plaina, on the land of Mr. T. R. Icely. Two specimen pieces of the quartz from this reef were brought for our inspection on Saturday hast. The gold was not in speck or points, but in "bulk," and projected—one spot especially—all but in mass about the size of a full-grown hasel nut. They were certainly the richest pieces of stone we had seen for a length of time. The reef has been traced for the length of time. The reef has been traced for the length of time. The reef has been traced for the length of time. The reef has been traced for the length of time. The reef has been traced for the length of time. The reef has been traced for the length of time. The reef has been traced for the length of time. The reef has been traced for the reef has been traced for the reef has been traced for the present leasees of the entire reef, which runs from 18 mehes to 6 feet in breadth, and is found, wherever tried, of average richness with the specimens shown to us.—
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Waynalty Mynterastry.—A meeting of this council was held

1 6 3 1 5 47 1 4 8 1 4 39 The Sydney Morning Merald.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1865.

THE visit of Mr. ROLLESTON to Queensland, with the view of settling the debt between the two colonies, has not been attended with suc-We are not aware that there is any power by which the difference between the two countries can be adjusted and, wherever it may exist, the payment of the debt enforced. The question, therefore, is practically one of honour. If it is impossible to bring an indictment against whole people, it is equally impossible for one English Government will leave the question as one of those small grievances not worth settling.

dependent community to recover payment from another—they cannot appeal to arms, they can-not invoke the Courts,—and we suppose that the For our part we do not care the value of sixpence whether the debt is on the side of Queens and or Sydney. All we should deeply regret would be that any inquiry necessary for discovery, or any process requisite for its adjustment, or any contribution required for its liquidation, should be refused by the colony of New South Wales.

The tone of the discussion which marked the introduction of this question into the Assembly of Queensland was not perhaps surprising, but nevertheless it is to be regretted. Whatever quarrels may have existed in former times between the two sections of territory we on this side have already forgotten them. As minor questions they have sunk out of sight, and there is very small portion of the people who are at all aware that there ever did exist any cause of alienation between the two dependencies of the Crown. Of course, every small community considers itself injured by the larger. Perhaps its interests are treated with some indifference and disdain. Perhaps the universal tendency of power to abuse is remarked with more watchfulness and felt with more bitterness in small than in larger circles. Where wrongs subsist between two great countries it often happens that the bulk of the people are not affected by them, and except us they glow in the articles of the Press they are unperceived and unknown. But a small community has, among its oldest inhabit ants, those who have felt the bitterness personal disappointment-who, magnifying their importance by the dimensions of the territory in which they have been the scattered sojourners. magine that everything done adverse to their interests or in opposition to their views was the effect of animosity taking the shape of the national determination to pillage or to crush them. Long after these difficultics have passed away by adjustment, or have been superseded by other and higher interests, old hands uncover themselves to display an irremediable wound. Their vanity has been injured, their self-love has been mortified, and it can never be forgotten. Henc an outburst of ill humour saluted the proposition for settling our affairs, and, with an inattention to facts which we often find in the most fervid orators, it was made a matter of complaint that the colony of New South Wales had not passed any Act enabling the settlement of accounts, notwithstanding such a statute has been on the

books for some four years. We do not pretend to forecast what will be the issue of a fair arbitration—whether it would be in our favour or not; but the resistance of a settlement seems rather to imply that the balance is on our side, and that the evasion of settlement will be more in favour of the pockets of our neighbours than of our own. But would it not be far better airly investigated; that certain principles being admitted on both sides, an equitable ar-bitration should be sought under the usual forms, and that both countries should shide that de n less pretentious affairs and afford us better promise of good understanding hereafter. The time is coming when Queensland and New South Wales will find it to their interest to o-operate in various forms, and a silly dispute

will only tend to embarrass their consultations and prevent that co-operation. and prevent that co-operation.

The offshoots from the clder colony have commonly manifested a very unfriendly spirit. Supposing the political system of the times were not so favourable as it might have been to distant localities, is it not perfectly obvious that the same difficulty is besetting all those who have quitted us?—that they have their neglected Moreton Bay, and their pillaged and ill-used Victoria, and that they will some day or other have to bear the they will some day or other have to bear the same reproaches and submit to the same imputa-tions. But there is another reason for better for 1t hours pretions. But there is another reason for temper which we might suppose would have its weight. The younger colonies derived their sap weight. The younger colonies derived their sap and strength in the first stages of their growth from the capital, enterprise, and even the population of the elder country. In the course of trade the merchant of Sydney has been really the founder of their fortunes, and has been often the loser of his own. The relations of family life as well as of business ought surely to suppress that kind of rivalry which calls out the less amiable and dignified character of man.

Every colony seems to be destined to illustrate some bad principle in a conspicuous form. In this colony we have given many lessons in unconstitutional government. Our legislative and financial blunders are a beacon to warn off our neighbours. In Victoria they not

tive and financial blunders are a beacon to warn off our neighbours. In Victoria they not only offered an example of insurrection and bloodshed in rioting and mob-violence, but now by legislative action they have managed to commit themselves to all the absurdities of a petty revolution. The people of Queensland may have their pinnacle of "bad eminence" too, and their distinction may be to set the first example of bad faith with creditors. We would rather have the transient disorder of a small riot than the dishonour of a deliberate repudiariot than the dishonour of a deliberate repudia-

When we look at the small amount of any when we look at the small amount of any debt that may be declared by an equitable arbitration compared with the moral interests concerned, we can hardly suppose that any body of men upon calm reflection will place themselves in opposition. Let it be remembered that this is the first interest and the statement of conflict. instance where the settlement of conflict-ing claims is taken out of the ordinary means of coercion, and confided to the justice and honour of the parties concerned. It will, therefore, form an order of character not commonly afforded. If the world shall find that on the first opportunity for disregarding right and yielding to sordid considerations the coloyielding to sordid considerations the colo-mies have proved to be untrustworthy, what will be the inference drawn as to the probability of the voluntary performance of their obligations hereafter? It is a great mistake to imagine that one colony is not concerned in the reputa-

It is to be observed however that though in-breeding is thus maintained to be the only process for obtaining and retaining perfection, the assumption is involved that the greatest care is used in selection. Defects propagate themselves with great rapidity—with far greater in fact in closely-bred than in promiscuously-bred stock. To secure the promised results, therefore, there must be a degree of discern-ment and caution which unfortunately is by no means universal. On this point Mr. Mac-KNIGHT makes the following precautionary extracts from Mr. RANDALL:—

extracts from Mr. RANDALL:—

"But the misfortune of it is, that while in-and-in-breeding is the readiest road to uniformity and perfection in the thoroughly competent breeder's hands, it is the 'edgetool' with which the incompetent one is sure to infliet swift destruction on his animals and his own interests. And there is another misfortune. Every man who owns animals fancies himself a competent breeder. He who has spent his life in other pursuits, reads a few books, picks up a few phrases, watches the proceedings of a shepherd a little, and then fancies he is a breeder! And he is not more mistaken in this supposition than is the unresding man brought upon the farm, who has no knowledge on the subject outside of its traditions, and who, with the cant of 'experience' ever on his tongue, never tried a carefully and properly conducted experiment in his life. No man can be a really able breeder who has not an abundance of theoretical knowledge, and an abundance of experience and long observation

at the chemist shop of Mr. Heary. The boy is six years old, and his parents sive in Cuthill's-lane, off George-sivest.

DETREMINED ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.—At about half past seven o'clock, yesterday morning, a baker, named Patrick Hemman, attempted to destroy himself by cutting his throat. His injuries are said to be of so dreadful a nature that it is not considered likely that the unhappy man will recover, but he is at peasent under medical care. The police sergeant who visited the house found two rarons lying on the floor, covered with blood, and the bed sand floor were also besmeared with gore. Hemman is sixty years of age, and exists with his family at 481, Kent-street, where the sad occurrence happened.

WHELER'S AMALGAMATORE.—Further trials were made with these machines at Mr. S. Hebblewhite's, in litt-street, on Tuesday. Several gentlemen interested in mining pursuits were present, and among others were the Hoa. James Mitchell, M.L.C., Mr. Vichory the chairman, Mr. Zollner a director, and Mr. Hampshire the menager, of the Pitzroy Iron Mining Company, as well as Mr. J. Jones, Mr. Stratford, and Mr. Bell of the Bergalia Recfs Company. The first lot tried was nineteen lts. of ore from the Bergalia refs. The result was 7 oz. 12 dwts. and 11 45-100 grs. of gold, and 4 oz. 8 dwts. 16 grs. of silver jer ton. Several of the gentlemen present remained throughout to witness the working, the amalgamation, concentration, drawing of the amalgam, the retorting of it, the cupilling, and, finally, the handing over of the precious metals in a button, as it is called, for sasay. General satisfaction was expressed at the operation. Nineteen lbs. of ore from the Napoleon reef were then submitted to the same process, the result being 4 oz. 13 dwts. 9 grs. gold per ton.

PAINYLL ACCIDENT.—Dr. Hector was called in on Sunday morning to attend a man named Hugbes, at Mr. Rox's, the butcher's, who had injured himself severely. It appears that Hugbes has a wooden leg, which slipped while he was hanging some meat up, and he fell

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The GLANHER—Through the antagonism which continues to exist among the storekeepers, we are unable to ascertain what quantity of gold was purchased from the field last week. Each appears to be jealous of his neighbour, and, in trying to outvice one another, the digger is reaping the benefit of the contest in an increased price for his gold. Last Saturday, £3 13s. 5d. per ounce was the price offered,—a figure which, according to the average of assess, is much more likely to show lose than gain. Though we cannot gain precise information, still we are assured by those who are in a position to express an opinion, that the yield is on the increase. One fact we may mension which is significant of the resources of the digging—a party of four miners sold £119 worth of gold last Saturday, which they had obtained in a fortnight's work! The diggers who, at the first rush, so engorly pronounced the field a "daffer," and left ft, were somewhat too hashy in their demunciation, and those who remained behind have reaped the benefit of their patience and industry.—Behing Times.

VAT CATTLE.—Burt and Co. sold by auction yesterday, at the Victoria Yards, 199 head estits—67 bullooks, from £4 12s to £6 18s. Average of the lot £5 7s.

# LATE EUROPEAN NEWS.

# TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

twice seed and bad systems may be taken from Miss Nightingsic's. Notes on Nursing. It is there eat-culated that, in Europe, the annual cost of properly nursing 1000 patients in wards of nine beds would be \$12,852.58.; and in wards of thirty beds, \$6800, not much more than half!

To this may be added the consideration of justice to those whom it is pretended to cure. There is no excess for any preventible excess in the rates of merchy do not conform so far as is reasonably practicable to those whom it is pretended to half.

The face of Steele v. Smart. 4 B. and C. 274, does not nitiate against this conditions under which alone their patients have a fair chance of recovering, it must be a question whether they ought to exist at all.

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single; Thomas Harris, adjourned examination, and adjourned single.

Monday, 18.—At 10: James Kean, Henry Walker, James Forster, Jacob Boulton, single; Charles Britcher, Bust How, Thomson, and Co., special, for proof of debt.

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Charles Wisher, 25, seaman, who was brought by warrier of Habeas Corpus from Parramatta gael, was charged with stealing. John Harris, a drayman, was the prosecutor, and from his evidence it appeared that in June last be was a passenger, and prisoner a seaman, on board the Alice Cameron, from Anckland to Sydney. Harris, who went on board tips, bat them on his person a watch and chain. He are the man deposited the lost of the master, but no search was made. At the same time heat 216 or £18, which, was made. At the same time heat 216 or £18, which, was made. At the same time heat 216 or £18, which, was made. At the same time heat 216 or £18, which, was made. At the same time heat 216 or £18, which, was made. At the same time heat 216 or £18, which, was made. At the same time heat 216 or £18, which, was made to the last the last the return to Arkkand a product of the fact The Harden smaller, then the considerated with a few of the state of the few of the few

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ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MR. S. WOOLLER.—At his Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Horses,
Caste, Dray, Buggirs, Waggons, Springearts, &c.
MESSES, BURT AND CO.—At their Bassar, at 11 o'clock,
M. C. M. Strive, And the Campertown Sale Yarda, at 2 o'clock,
MR. F. P. MEARES.—At the Railway Terminus, at 10 o'clock,
Hay, Straw, and Chaff; at the Depost, at 11 o'clock, Butter,
Bason, Eggs, Cheese, Lard, Poulity, Fruit, &c.
MESSES, LAYRACK AND GIBSOM.—At the Railway Station,
at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, Maize, Potatocs, Poulity, Pigs,
Calves, &c.
MESSES, MORT AND CO.—At their Produce Stores, at a
quarter to 11 o'clock, Hides, Tailow, Bacon, Pork, Spleed
Beef, Nestsfoot Oil, &c.
MR. S. GRHAM.—At the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, Hay,
Straw, &c.
MR. B. J. MACKENZIE.—At the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock,
Hay, Straw, Wood, &c.; at their Depot, at 11 o'clock, Para
and Dairy Produce, Fowls, 14ve Stock, &c.

DEAN, LAUGHTON, AND CO.

FAT CATTLE have been in very limited supply, and the quality generally inferior; but the trade—being completely bare—were compelled to buy for immueliate requirements, and all descriptions were cleared off at very high rates; best quality selling fully up to 60s, per 100 lbs. The feed in the neighbourhood of town is elili very short, and in consequence there are has few paddocking an according forward. We have solid—61 hand good cattle, at 200 lbs. The feed in ferior and store cattle, at 201 lbs. 200 head inferior and store cattle, at 20 lbs. 200 head good to 200 head good cattle, at 200 lbs. 200 head good to 200 head good cattle, at 200 lbs. 20

directed to the cart.

"Hab, hab! good that!" said Jack. "My dear boy, your thieving hasn't the ingenuity, the desterity, let us say the intellect, of ours; you are stupid at it, clumay, and so forth. Still, a thief is a thief, whather on a common or in Newgate Street; and I confess with regret, I never knew a donkey, either in town or country, who was honest when his interests and chance gove him an opportunity of helping himself without invitation."

"You've been caught in some of your thefts, I should say; they knew how to punish in London. Why, there are marks of ill-usage all over you!" said Ned, shifting the stack. Enrel Post Office and Telegraph Station in one design, but separate internally.

The designs to be drawn to a scale of 10 feet to 1 inch, and the elevations to be without colour.

The piece of ground on which the whole is to be eracted is one acra, or say 212 feet square. The block has two fronts, one to the seuth and one to the east. The principal front of both buildings to face the east—the Telegraph Station being in the north east corner. On the north and west sides, the holders of adjening property can build up to the absolute boundary. The ground is a practical level, a little below feetpath.

A residence for the officers in charge will be required both in the Post Office and Telegraph Station, not less than six rooms for each, with necessary household accommodation.

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Trains with passenger carriage attached.

Norn.—Special No. 11 Down Train will stop at intermediate stations to set down passengers only. Season tickets will not be available for this train.

Down Trains will stop at Douglass Park, if required, 10 minutes after leaving Menangle; and Up Trains, 20 minutes after leaving Picton.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY. Down Thains-Newcastle Station

UP TRAINS-SINGLETON STATION.

MORPETH BRANCH.

Trains will stop at Wollombi Road by Signal only.
 Platforms at which Passengers will be taken up and set down if required: — Falkner's, Belford, Allandale, Woodford, and Hexham.

willing captives.

"What do you propose to take for your cold?"
said a lady to a sneezing gentleman. "Oh, I'll sell
it very cheap," was the reply; "I won't higgle about
the price."

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are marks of ill-usage all over you!" said Ned, shifting the strack.

"Occasional kiels, ne doubt; but I'd as soon get a gen-tile reminder from a London foot as from a nailed hoof in the country. A kiel's a kiel, come from what quarter it may," said Jack.
"But how you work!" said Ned.
"Work? yes, we do work; but so do you in the country, work hard at doing nothing. I'd rather rattle my master's cart about London from morning to night than stand gaping and blinking in the sun on a common for hours logether."
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"Well, you can't blink at the sun here," said Ned; "for I've never seen anything but a red wafer stack upon the sky since I have been in the place."

"We've as much light as we want; besides, I assure you the sun does shine here isometimes," replied Jack.

"Does it?" said Ned; "well, good day. My master's coming; I shall go back well content. I used to envy my friends that were taken to a town life; but, though it's true London doesn't turn all into therees and alaves, and honesty and happiness don't grow naturally in the country, like thistles, yot, looking at both sides, I can't help thinking I'm in the best place for me, and shall try henceforth to make more of my advantages."

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THE BODY AND THE SOUL.

"Brother!" said the Soul to the Body, "we must shortly part; and now let us reckon together."

"Let us reckon, sister," said the Body.

"You have been active in labour, and toiled late and sarly, and gathered much gold, will you keep it with you, or shall I take it with me?" said the Soul.

"Alas:" said the Body, "kow can I take it among the darkness and dust and corruption of the grave? what will it profit me there?"

"Nay, but how can I carry it where earth and earthly things are not suffered to enter? And it is, after all, but yellow earth."

"True. Then shortly it will be neither mine nor thine," said the Body, serrowfully.

"Our reckoning is not over," said the Soul. "How are we to meet again—for we must meet again—will it be in sorrow or in joy? You have never allowed me to look heavenward, but have robbed me of freedom, and used all my powers to help you to get gold."

"Alas! you tempted me, and now you reproach me," cried the Body,

"What I' we meet as fellow-tormentors, bound together for eternalmisery? I am deflied as you are; you have never cared for our cleansing. I am without a right to heaven, as you are; you have never cared for an entrance to it, So, then, this gold will be our mocking accuser in eternity, and I shall reproach you for ever with having destroyed me to gain it."

OTHER PROPLE'S TROUBLES EAST TO BEAR.

"You must really excerise patience," said an old Rat to a
brother that had been caught in a trap. "No doubt it is
painful; but squeaking will de you no good whatever, and
it is very distressing to us to hear."

"You are mighty compassionate," said the prisoner,
trying to ease his leg.

"Oh, I assure you I feel beyond all description for you,"
said the old Rat. "I can enter into your sufferings most
fully; but, you see, notwithstanding that I grieve so acutely,
I can command suyself and behave with moderation."

"Very fine!" replied the captive; "I could do the same
if were sitting at my ease looking at you in this trap; but
I doubt exceedingly If your philosophy would hold out if
you were here instead of there."

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THE CONCHT OF IGNORANCE.

"What are you staring at the fance for?" saked a conceited Pullet of a Hedgebeg, who was minutely inspecting the boundary fence of the poultry-yard.
"I was trying to see, miss, if there was any way through it," the Hedgebog humbly replied.
"What for?" demanded the pullet, pertly.
"I should like to see what's to be seen on the other side, if I could get there," said the Hedgebog.
"Oh, there's nothing worth seeing, take my word for it," said the Hedgebog. "Yes, miss, certainly; no doubt, then, you know all about it," said the Hedgebog, deferentially.
"Oh, yes, you may be sure my opinion is worth having," said the Pallet, eviding the Hedgebog's inquiry and turning away. debt, is £190,000.

A deposit of £5 per debenture must accompany each tender.

Tenders will be opened in the presence of the tenderers, at the office of Messrs. Miles and Co., 99\;\ Collins-street West, Melbourne, on FRIDAY, 29th instant, at noon, the minimum being previously announced.

To be addressed to the Bogan River Company, care of Messrs. MILES and CO., 99\;\ Collins-street West, Melbourne, and endored, "Tender for Dobontures."

Particulars of security, and specimen form of debenture, may be seen, and forms of tender obtained, at the office of Messrs. Glic HRIST, WATT, and CO., \$ydney.

For the Bogan River Company,

For the Bogan River Company,

Melbourne, 1st September.

TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.—TENDERS

will be received up to MONDAY, the 8th instant, for medical attendance on the numbers, wives, and families of the Loyal Rose of Denmark Lodge, I. O. O. F. M. U. Tenders to be addressed, under cover to the Secretary, Host Studd's, Woollahra Hetel, Woollahra.

JOHN GELDING, Secretary.

and the Pullet, evading the Hedgehog's inquiry and turning away.
"Your opinion, miss! it is based on knowledge, of
course?" asked the Hedgehog, anxious to learn her value as
an authority.
"I don't know what you mean, exactly; but I can't
waste time in talking now, while my friends yonder are
eating up the barley," and the Pullet, moving off.
"I mean, miss, you've been on the top of the fence and
seen all over it?" inquired the Hedgehog, earnestly.
"Not I: I wouldn't take the trouble," said the Pullet,
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"Ah: then you have scratched your way under it, and have seen it from below," cried the Hedgehog, determined to know the truth,

"Not I: I wouldn't take so much trouble; but I know very good judges who have, and they have told me all about it," said the Pullet, running away form any more questions.

"Well, well," cried the Hedgehog: "was there ever such conceit? her wings are not long enough, I see now, to fly over the fence, not her feet strong enough to scratch under it, and yet she take as confidently about the other side as if she knew it all by heart. How true it is that ignorance and conceit go together!"

"Cock-a-dood — Cock-a—I cent't crow: it's utterly impossible; if I had spirits for it, this odious yellow thick stuff they call foy would get into my throat and prevent me. No, no more crowing for me, alsa!" So said a dejected-looking Cock, as he stood on a November morning,

The hens, who were natives, went on tranquilly picking up the broken potato thrown out to them, and took no notice.

"Just look at my tail," he cried to one, as he glanced round at his finely arched feathers, that had a week before glistened in the sun like snow-flakes; "don't you see how dirty and shabby it is? And my wattles and my comb, they were as red as crimsen; but my wattles, I can see, are getting yellow, and no doubt my comb is too. What a cruel tyranny to bring me from the flacest of farm-yards, where I was the adnatration of so many hens, and where my voice might be heard the whole length of the village! I call this the climax of oppression and wrong, and myself the greatest of sufferers."

The hens still pecked away, though he looked at them for sympathy; they were straid to contradict him (hens' hearts being but little braver than chickom'), but they thought he was no worse off than they were.

Half offended, the disconsolate Cock was about to demand from them a confession of his wrongs, when a lark in a small cage on the wall began his song, and went through it as though he had been mounting on free and vigorous wing to chant the glories of the early morning.

The cock looked up shyly at him, them haddled himself up, then shook himself, then hadd up his head, and stood on both legs in a firm and resolute position; for it had passed through his mind these: "well, well, there's an end of my complaining; if you, whose happiness, every one knows, lay in mounting up into the sky, and nestling among your family in that little prison, shut out from all you love, a lonely captive, I may well put up with my troubles: I see plainly there are worse cases than mine."

And, when he had thought all 'this, he set up as fine a crow as ever came from his dear farm-yard, and began to make the best he could of his breakfast.—Leisure How.

Vou must first buy VIOTORIA'S CROWN!"

LIST OF PRICES.
Per lb.

Hind quarter of mutton. 54d Spice beef ...
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By whole or half sheep. 5d Beach yudding Rump steak ...

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Bef steak ...

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Corned beef ...

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Bothing of roast beef. ...

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But lin The S. A. Ascertiser of the 7th understands that the Government are proceeding rapidly with the arrangements necessary for the division of the £6000 voted by Parliament for the increase of salaries in the civil service. It is probable that the new arrangements will come into effect next pay day.

If you make love to a widow who has a daughter twenty years younger than herself, begin by declaring that you thought they were sisters. Mr. Windham has settled down steadily as a coach-

Mr. Windham has settled down steadily as a coach-driver.

Nothing is so besutiful to the eye as truth is to the mind—nothing so deformed and hateful to the understanding as a lie.

Age is surrounded by a cold mist, in which the fiame of hope will hardly burn.

The "golden everlasting chain," described by Homer as reaching from heaven to earth and embracing the whole moral world, is no fable, That chain is love.

THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT are prepared to receive DESIGNS for the Erection of a General Post Office and Telegraph Station in one design, but separate internally.

building is £20,000.

The premium for the best design to be £300; for the account, £160; the two designs becoming the property of the Government; and any of the other designs may be retained as the property of the Government for the sum of £100.

Read design abould| be accompanied with an approximate estimate of cost.

A USTRALIAN GLASS AND PORCELAIN
MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
Capital, £100,000, in 10,000 shares of £10 each.

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The detailed prospectus of this Company can be had at the office of this Company, 143, Pitt-street.
F. A. BELL, Honorary Secretary.

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R. Jones, Esq., Chairman.
F. H. Dangar, Esq. Thomas Skinner, Esq.
Jean Binny, Esq.
Prespectuses, Forms of Proposal, and every information may be obtained at the Head Office, or any of the Agencies.

250 DEBENTURES, £100 each (£25,000),

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS required by the 18th instant for Bulding PREMISES at the corner of Woolloomooloo and Bourke streets. O. H. LEWIS, Architect, 392, George-atreet.

TO MASONS, BRICKLAYERS, and CARPENTERS.—TENDERS are required for the Erection of three Houses, at Woollabra; labour only. Apply at the Old Post Office, George-street.

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INTENDING TRAVELLERS to the Canterbury
Gold-fields are hereby informed that the ROAD
between Lyttelton and Hokitika, via Christchurch, is new
open for a distance of 105 miles by coach, and that the
remainder of the road, 50 miles, can be performed on horseback without difficulty.

Within three months, the whele distance will be open to
coach and dray traffic.

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EDWARD JOLLIE, Provincial Secretary.

Provincial Secretary's Office, Christchurch, Canterbury,
N.Z., 18th August, 1865.

M. CARROLL, PITT-STREBT.

A little time since, a very rich man,
Engaged in the trade very deep,
Retiring to rest, was devising a plan
That troubled him much in his eleep.

He's a "thorn in my side"—then he'd start up and waks, And again begin turning about: "I wonder how much ready cash he would take To give up the trade and go out."

He had dreams in the night disturbing his rest, All around him was quiet and still; Little sleep could he get—he was sorely oppressed, For his thoughts and his dreams were on PHIL

Next morning he rose. The first thing he did Was to go to M'Carroll and try If money could tempt him, and made him a bid With which he made certain he'd buy.

"I've plenty of money—perhaps more than my sh Now tell me how much you will take To give up your trade—the cash shall be there, And the terms shall be any you make.

WILLIAM RAE, Agent and Secretary. TEN PER CENT. DEBENTURES.—NOTICE.—
Scaled TENDERS will be received by the Bogan River Company, until FRIDAY, the 29th instant, at noon, for FARMER, PAINTER, and POPE.

NOVELTIES IN SHAWLS.—
We have great pleasure in requesting an inspection of our new Shawls, being of a very superior class, extremely new designs, and textures especially adapted to the season.

EARMER PAINTER ADDRESS. FARMER, PAINTER, and POPE.

FARMER, PAINTER, and POPE. BLACK GROS GRAIN SILKS.—
Messrs. FARMER, PAINTER, and POPE have

DLACE GROS GRAIN SILKS.—

Mesers. FARMER, PAINTER, and POPE have now on SALE upwards of six thousand pounds' worth of Black Gros Grains, genuine Black French Glaces, and Taffeta Royles. These form a portion of a speculative purchase of twenty thousand pounds' worth of French goods made by our Mr. PAINTER at Lyona, in May lost, in anticipation of the greatly advanced prices for all silk goods now ruling on the continent. Every piece can be guaranteed to wear well and give satisfaction.

VICTORIA HOUSE, Pitt-street.

FRENCH WASHING SILKS.—

Seven Cases of these beautiful Goods now open, in large and small designs, and in all the new feshionable solourings as now worn in Paris. These form a portion of twenty thousand pounds' worth of French Goods purchased by our Mr. PAINTER, at Lyons, in May last, direct from the manufacturers; and although an extra length is given in each dress, the prices are considerably less than formsely, white the quality is guaranteed the best made.

Victoria House, 269 and 271, Pitt-street.

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Victoria House, 269 and 271, Pitt-street.

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DE PART MENTER, purchased by our Mr. PAINTER, deform the manufacturers at Norwich, Bradfard, and Glaagow, and comprising all the leading novelties of the season; many of these are secured exclusively (in Sydney) to Victoria House for the whole of the present season.

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THE NEW PRINTED MUSLINS.—
FIRST DELIVERY OF FRENCH GOODS.
Nine Cases of French Muslins, printed by Dolfus Moig,
Gree O'Dier, and Rocckin Fréres, all at lower prices than
previous seasons. Also, Twenty Cases of Printed Cambrics
and Brilliants from the same eminent printers, all now open
and ready for inspection.

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M ERCERRY DEPARTMENT.
Thirty-nine Cases just opened, comprising Shirts, Collars,
Tries, Braces, &c., &c., in every conceivable variety. The
first delivery this season of our noted ready-made Clothing

FARMER, PAINTER, and POPS.

VO O L L E N
Eleven Cases of Spring Trouserings, Scotch
Tweeds, West England Tweeds, new Ribbed Tweeds,
Diagonal Coatings, and superfine Broadcloths. Also, extra
light superfine fast Black Broads, made expressly to our
order, to meet the requirements of this climate, and to be
had only at Victoria flouse.

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Gentlemen requiring Garments for early Spring are respectfully invited to place their orders early, in order to secure first choice, and prompt execution.

FARMER, PAINTER, and POPE,

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Victoria House, 269 and 271, Pitt-street. Importers.
Victoria House, 269 and 271, Pitt-street. Entrance from George-street by gateway, 444.

Ekilling out, at J. WETHERILL'S Drapery, moving to Mr. Long's shop, Pitt-street.

640 yards white and coloured saranets, 124d 260 yards coloured silk velvet, 2 11d, reduced from 2s 64d 420 yards French merine, 1s 114d, reduced from 2s 64d 420 yards brown German velvets, 54d, worth 2s 6d 226 mohair dresses, 12 yerds, 2s 11d, worth 2s 6d 226 mohair dresses, 12 yerds, 2s 11d, worth 6s 6d 127 yards figured mohair, 44d, worth 1s 640 yards figured mohair, 44d, worth 6s 6d 275 pairs stays, 1s 11d, worth 4s 6d; girls', 64d 125 mushin sets collars and sleeves, 1s 11d, worth 4s 6d 275 linen sets, 64d, reduced from 2s 6d 170 ladics straw hats, 124d; boys' caps, 12pd 225 pieces gimps, 144 yards, 1s; braids, 1s 265 pieces bennet ribbons, 9 yards each, 1s 9d, worth 2s 6d. 1 case French glace silks, a great bargsin 2 cases Josephine kid gloves, 2s 11d and 3s 6d 1 case black ribbon velvets, and round elastic 1 case muslim work and Soundings 2 cases parachutes, large size, from 3s 9d to 7s 6d

EN UINE CLEARING SALE.—

W. C. RENWICK, 273, Pitt-street, having purchased the stock of Massey. 250 DEBENTURES, £100 each (£25,000), of the AUSTRALIAN PASTORAL INVESTMENT COMPANY (Limited), payable on 1st April, 1888, transferable by delivery, and having interest coupons attached, payable half-yearly, at 10 per cent. per annum.

Principal and interest payable in Melbourne or (upon notice being given) in London.

These debentures form part of a debenture debt of £100,000, accured by mortgage on twenty-seven stations on the Darling and Warrego Rivers, together with 150,000 sheep. The paid-up capital of the Australian Pastoral Investment (Company (limited), exclusive of the debenture debt, is £190,000.

A deposit of £5 per debentures

W. C. RENWICK, 273, Pitt-street, having purchased the stock of Messrs. O'Donnell and Co. is now holding a GENUINE CLEARING SALE.

The whole of the stock is marked at such prices as muse effect a speedy clearance.

W. C. RENWICK now offers

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Rich black glace sells, from 2a 64d
Black glace semi-tight jackets, from 25e 6d
Ditto ditto yachting ditto, from 17a 6d
Norwich, liama, gronadine shawla, 4s 11d
Lot of Marle mohairs, 12 yards, 2s 11d
Ditto Norwich, 4s 11d
Ditto Norwich, 4s 11d
Ditto Nexandra broche checka, 7s 11d
Made and lined skirta, richly braided, with bodies, 15e 9d
Genuine Hoyle's prints, 7d
French cambrice, light grounda, 82d
36-inch super Witney calico, 64d
Horrocks' longcleth, 94d
Undressed holland, 72d
Witney blankets, 7s 11d pair
Roll lising, very good, 33d
Lot of hats, fashionable shapes, 1s 11d
Ditto bonnets, 114d
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Partsian and Rogitah millinery
Thompson's patent steel skirts, 1s 114d.
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to be sent in for settlement sensitive thanks those who have no extensively patronised his establishment in Pitt-street for the last five years, and respectfully recommends to their notice Mr. J. WETHERILL, of George-street, who has purchased from W. L. the then remaining portion of his Stock, and will open the above premises, of which due notice will be given.

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tions from Mr. Burkins to sell, at his Yards, tern Road, on MONDAY, the 18th September, at 11 M. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Mr. Thomas York to sell, at his Yarda, Western Road, on MONDAY, the 18th September, at 11 o'clock, 1000 prime fat wethers, in lots to suit purchasers. Those wethers reported to average 54 lbs.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received in-atructions from Mr. Richard Ridge to sell by saction, on MONDAY next, 18th instant, at Mr. John auction, on MONDAY next, some Fullegar's,
230 had of really prime fat cattle, speyed cows and bullocks, in lots to suit purchasers. They would be a very fine lot for exportation, being very quiet.

To Dealers and others.

AMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been instructed to sell jon the Premises, No. 8, Randle's-terrace, Newtown, TH3 DAY, at half-past 2 sharp, Homehold furniture and effects, comprising chairs, tables, couches, engravings, iron bedsteads, cheet of drawers, kitcher, utensils, and sundries, &c.

Terms, cash.

RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 15th September, at 12 o'clock precisely, 6 deaks tallow 6 ditto black oil 800 hides Kip, sole, harness, and bag leather Horns, shank bones, &c. Terms, cash.

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THIS DAY, Friday, 15th September

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Kip, sole, harness, and bag leather, &c.
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M ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, September 16th, at a quarter to II 100 hides Bacon, mess pork Spiced beef Nestsfoot oil, dc.

Terms, cash.

Heavy Hides. Heavy Hides. Heavy Hides.

M ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, THIS DAY, September 15th, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, Several lots of very heavy hides, as per their catalogue, to which they beg to call attention. On account of whom it may concern.

197 HIDES, forming part of the wrecked cargo of the GIL BLAS.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, the 15th September, at Hardenstein

Beef Tallow.

On account of whom it may concern, ex Lady Bowen, steamer, from Brisbane.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, on the Queenaland Ste im Navigation Company's Wharf, Sussex-street, THIS DAY, Friday, 15th September, at 10.30 a.m. precisely, B. 12 canks beef tallow, more or less damaged. Terms, cash.

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The above formed a portion of the cargo of the GB Blas, and was boiled by Messrs. Robertson, Brothers, of Baffic Creek.

Tallow and Hides.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Stores, Circular Quay, THIS Mort and Co.'s sale, 26 casks tallow 52 hides. Terms, cash.

THIS MORNING, at a quarter-past 10 prompt. R. REID will sell by public auction, at his Stores, Clarence-street, Wynyard-

equare, 243 first-class butcher and boiler hides 5 casks tallow 1 ton colonial lucerns seed 2 cases candle wick, Usual terms.

BEEF and PORK. JAMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at Lime-street Wharf, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11

A quantity of beef and perk.

FAT CATTLE. FAT CATTLE.

JAMES GRAHAM has received instructions to sell by auction, at Lime-street Wharf, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, 12 head superior fat cattle, from the Hunter.

Weekly Produce Sale. Tallow, Hides, Hair, &c.

AMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 15th September, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, Casks tallow Hides, hair, dc.

Terms, cash.

Bacon. Bacon. Bacon. MR. JAMES GRAHAM has received in-structions to sell by auction, at Lime-street Wharf, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, About 2 tons colonial bacon.

GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.

G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, THIS DAY, at 10 clock,
Unpressed hay, and
At his Auction Depot, at 11 o'clock,
Butter, bacch, cheese, cowe, pigs, poultry, &c.
2 tons Al petators, to be sold without reserve.

Railway Auction Produce Depot. P. MEARES (successor to Thomas o Dawson) will sell by auction, at his Depot, George-street South, at It o'clock, THIS DAY, Butter, bacon, eggs, cheese, lard, poultry, fruit, &c., &c. Terms, cash.

P. MEARES (successor to Thomas • Dawson) will sell by auction, at the Railway ferminus, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, Unpressed hay, straw, and chaff, by the srack load. Terms. cash.

AVERACK and GIBSON will sell by suction, at the Railway, THIS MORNING,

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J. MACKENZIE will sell by public a suction, THIS DAY, at the Railway,
Hay, straw, wood, &c., at 10 a.m.
At Messra, W. R. MACKENZIE and CO.'s Depot,
Farm and dairy produce, fewls, live stock, &c., at 11 a.m.

E. RISHWORTH has received instructions from Mr. J. M'Donald (who is retiring
from the grocery business), to sell by public anosion,
on the pressless, Grove-street, Camperdown (close to the
Groce Farm Inn, Kissenden Reed), on MODAY,
8th September, at 11 o'clock,
The stock-in-trade of grocertes, dc., consisting of
Tea, sugar, rice, nosp, catmeal
Tobacco, candles, salt, starch
Jams, bettled fruits, raisins, currante
Saled and caster oils, pickies, master
Sales, wrights, dc.
Terms, cash.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by the Official Assignee in the above estate to sell by public auction, on SATUEDAY, 19th September, at 2 o'clock, on the premises, Hill-street, back of Lyons-terrace,

A quantity of household furniture, comprising sofas, chairs, chests of drawers, &c., &c.,

Terms, cash.

SATURDAY, 16th September, at 11 o'clock.

M. R. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auction, on SATURDAY, 16th September, at 11 e'clock, at his Rooms, 311, George-street.

WEDNESDAY, 20th September, at 11 s'clock.

Clearing Out Sale.
The Proprietor Retiring from Business.

MR. M. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auction, on WEDNES-DAY, 20th September, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, The whole of the superior stock of household furniture, &c. countriains—

In the Insolvent Batate of Charles Britcher.

THURSDAY, 21st September, at 11 o'clock. e Premises, Parramatta-street, opposite the Sugar Works.

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by the official assignee in the above estate, to sell by public auction, on THURSDAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock, en the premises, Parramatia-street, opposite the Sugar Works,

Syoung horses, broken to saddle and harness 2 spring carts and handsome double-plated harness 1 plough, 1 harrow, 1 chaffcutter
1 patent mangle, and
Gold and silver watches and chains.

Terms, cash.

TURSDAY, 10th Sertember, 1865.

TUESDAY, 19th September, 1865.

Extensive and Important Auction Sale of PARIAN ORNAMENTS and VASES ELECTRO-PLATEDWARE TABLE CUTLERY BROWN WINDSOR SOAP ASSORTED PERFUMERY EARTHENWARE CHINA BREAKFAST SERVICE FANCY GOODS BRUSHWARE COMB WARE.

Just landed on Diligentis. TO FANCY WAREHOUSEMEN TO EARTHENWARE DEALERS TO BRUSH AND COMB BUYERS TO CUTLERS

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 19th September, 1885, at 11, 25 packages of the above goods.

Detailed particulars will be announced.

Finest Congou Tons 387 Cheets 100 Half-cheets Ex Elizabeth.

For Positively Unreserved Auction Sale, on FRIDAY next, the 15th instant.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-succes, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clook prompt, Rx Elisabeth, No. 14—150 chests finest congou tess 15—151 ditte ditto ditto titto ditto 36—96 ditte ditto ditto ditto 48—96 ditte ditto ditto 49—26 that chests ditto ditto 29—26 ditto ditto ditto.

Terms at sale.

Oysters, I lb. tins
Lobeters, I lb. ditto.
116 Cases.
On account of whom it may concern.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-stress, TH18 DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clook prompt, Lover 274, 42 cases Cove oysters, each 2 dozen 1 lb. tims Lover 261, 44 cases Cove ditto, each 2 dozen 1 lb. tims. Lover 261, 20 cases tobeters, each 4 dozen 1 lb. tims. Terms, cash.

EHIDAY, 16th instant.

PRIDAY, 15th instant.

To Grocers To Storckeepers To Country Buyers, and others.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Rooms, No. 273. George-street, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock prosupt, feweral parcels of the above.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell by auction, at their Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George street, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 10 cases Worthington's India pale als, each 4 dozen. Terms, cash.

On account of whom it may concern. To Publicans and others.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell by auction, at their Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 278, George-street, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 of clock prompt, 5 hogsheads Marrian's ale.

Terms, ceah,

CTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Acction Rooms, No. 273, George-seroet, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 3 bales 10 lb. woolpacks, each 100.

Terms, cash 100.

Lobsters, 2 lb. Tins.
20 Cases.
On account of whom it may concern.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 272, George-street, THIS DAY, Friday, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, GH in dismond, 14 cases Kemp, Day, and Co.'s lobsters, carh 2 dozen 2 lb. tins.

All more or less damaged.

6 cases ditto ditto
All very much demaged.

10,000 Havannah Cigars. To Tobacconists To Storekeepers, and others.

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-afrect, THIS DAY, Friday, 15th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 1 case containing 10,000 Havannah cigars.

TOBACCO. TOBACCO.

35 Half-tierces
NEGROHEAD TOBACCO.
Black Hambro Grape t wist.
More or less damaged by sea water.
Ex Diligentia, from London.

FRIDAY MORNING.

R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from Mesars. Parbury, Brothers, to sell by auction at Lamb's Bond, Lamb's Wharf, THIS DAY, 16th September, at 11 o'clock, On account of whom it may concern, Ex Diligentia, damaged by sea water, MSX, 35 half-tierces black hambro grape negroh ad tobacco, vis...

damaged 2, 4, 6, 7-9, 10-13, 18, 19, 23, 24, 26-34, 36-24 ditto, much ditte. Terms, cash.

To Boot and Shoe Buyers. Important and Extensive Auction Sale. MONDAY, 18th September.

168 Packages From the celebrated Manufacturers, Bostock and Co.; Edwin Bostock, Stafford; Frederick Bostock, North-ampton; and Joabus Joseph and Sons. Now landing.

R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MONDAY, 18th September, at 11 o'closed, 168 packages boots and shoes, as above.

New and seasonable goods.

Terms at asle.

Important and Attractive Sale of MAURITIUS SUGARS.

\*a\* The First Shipment of the New Crop.
Embracing a Splendid Assortment, Selected by Cuptein Brenner.

Also, Finest Amber Dates.

The Entire Cargo of the Clars Sayers, just arrived from Mauritius.

San ples will be on view at the Auction Rooms, on MONDAY.

M. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 19th September, at 11 o'clock, The entire earge of the Clara Sayers, embracing 5000 bags finest counter crystal and ration sugars, and a few tons very superior amber dates.

Terms at sale.

Highly Important
To all interested in the Coasting or New Zealand Trade. Positive Unreserved Sale by Auction, The fine fast-salling British-built, Iron, Centre-

Schooner,
"WEST HARTLEY No. 1,"
Built under special supervision expressly for bar harbours
on this Coset, where very light draught is indispensable. MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with

The West Hartley is well known to all engaged in the ceating trade. She was built in Londen, in 1833, under special supervision, regardless of expenses. Bhe is 69 tons, and is of the following dimensions:

register, will carry 100 tons, and as of the dimensions:

Length, 89 feet
Breadth, 17 feet
Depth of hold, 5 feet 3-10ths.

BEB DRAUGHT WHEN LADEN IS ONLY
3 FERT 6 INCHES.

Sh.) is fitted with all the most recent improvements, and is in thorough working order. She has earned the reputation of being a first class see boot, and in speed few vessels of her tournage can compate with her. Intending purchasers are invited to inspect her prior to the day of sale. On SATURDAY, September 16th, at half-past 10 o'clock

At the Old Bank of Australasia.

To Furniture Buyers, Parties Furnishing, and others.

For Unreserved Sale by Auction.

Useful Household Furniture, China, Gless, Plated Ware,
Pianoforte, Russell's Stove, large Dresser, and
Soudries

Sundries.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 259, George-street, on SATUR-DAY, September 16th, at half-past 10 o'clock, Hair-swested chairs mud couch Oval dining table, with spare leaves Rosewood planafers, 67-8 octaves, with all the latest improvements. Let go colonial-made codar wardrobe Sidebaard, with cellaret Loo table, 2 side tables Cheet drawers, washet and and furniture Large handones makengamy state bedseed Brass four-post bedsteed and mattress Iron half-tester bedsteed & China dinner service, lot glassware Table cuttery, Russell's store Large dresser, calinary utensila, and sundries.

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THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1865.

At the Sydney Auction Rooms, 154, Pitt-street.

\$ 338-One bale containing, 100 reams Small Hand Paper Paper Slightly damaged
339—One ditto, 50 reams Double Small Hand
Much damaged
340—One ditto, 50 reams ditto
Much damaged
215—One case containing, 224 lbs. Violet Powde-

Much unimaged
216—One case containing, 224 lbs. Vi
Bilghtly damaged
344—One ditto, 610 assorted Novels
Silghtly damaged
342—One ditto, 786 assorted Novels
Much ditto

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions to sell by saction at their Rooms, as above, on MONDAY ment, at 11 o'clock,

All more or less damaged by sea water.

Terms, cash.

MONDAY Section 19th.

MONDAY, September 18th. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Demaecus, Murray, master, from London.

M&S in diamond—Nos. 213, 214, 215, and 217.
Four Bales, each containing 20 Reams, Royal Hand Paper,
40 lbs.

MESSES. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, at above, on MONDAY next, at 11 o'clock, Four bales royal hand paper, as above.

Much damaged by sea water.

Terms, cash.

MONDAY, September 18th.

MESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on MONDAY next, at 11 o'clock, Four cases of very choice and elegant drawing-roots clocks.

To Boot and Shoe Makers, Country Storeke, for Shipment, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on an early day, and children's seasonable boots and shoes.

Terms at sale.

Groonies
Oilmen's Stores
Provisions.
Important Preliminary Announcement.

TUESDAY, 19th September. To Grocers, Country Storekeepers, Buyers for Shipment, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY, at 11, Invoices of oilmen's stores, general groceries, and provisions. FRIDAY, 15th September.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th instant, at 11

Comprising
Amorted cut wines
Cut decanters, 4 to a set
Finit wine gobleta and ale glasses
Princess and tulip liqueur glasses
Heavy bottomed flint tumblers

CHINA AND EARTHENWARE.
Blue figured china tea sets
White and gold tea sets
Blue and figured breakfast sets
White and gold china breakfast sets
Blue figured cups and saucers and muffins
White and gold toilet sets, &c., &c.

Terms at sale. FRIDAY, 15th September At 12 o'clock.

GREY PAPER BAGS. Ex Diligentia, Porter, master, from London.

THIS DAY, 16th instant, at 12 o'clock,
Instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms,
THIS DAY, 16th instant, at 12 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Dillgentia, Porter, master, from Londen,
5 over R86 in diamond.

\$\frac{1.6-6}{1.6-6}\$ bales grey paper bages, 2, 3, 4, and 6 lbs.
7—1 ditto ditto ditto, 6 lbs.
8-9—2 ditto ditto ditto, 4 lbs.
10-11—2 ditto ditto ditto, 3 lbs.
All more or less damaged by sea water.
Terms, cash.

Drager, Clothing, &c.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Piti-street, on the above day.

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beir Rooms, Pitt-street, on the a
Several coangaments of drag
landing.
Coloured fiannels
Masquito nets
Kinkerbocker winceys
Fancy wool shirts
Scarlet and blue ditto
Cord and mole trousers
Dressed hollands
Rough browns
9-8 prints
Saxony fiannels
Electorals
Walking costs
Tweed ditto
Boe trousers
Black ascs
Fancy suits
Black ascs
Fancy stuffs
Medium shirtings
Terms, liberal,
Felt Hate

Pelt Hata Cloth Caps Black Silk Hata PRIDAY, 15th, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 15th, 5 cases of the above goods. Terms, liberal. Boots and Shoss. Jackson and Son's Joshua Joseph and Son's Snow and Bennett's Edwin Bostock's F. Bostock's Clarke and Co.'s.

TUESDAY, 19th, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

Terms, liberal.

Terms, liberal. In the incolvent Retate of J. Adams. Under Distraint for Reat, and others. MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-

The tions from the official assignace and others, to sell by suction, THIS DAY, 15th instant, at 11 o'clock, at his Rooms, 141. King-street East, Household furniture, chairs, tables, couches, bedsteads, large iron safe, organ, beer-organ, shoemakure lasts, and implements, olothing, and sundries.

Fostive sale, without reserve.

THIS DAY, Friday, September 16th.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, 3 cases, comprising ses, comprising Empress braid combs Stained dressing combs White and sable combs Hinge empress combs Clasp braid combs, &c., &c. No reserve. Terms, os-b.

Important Unreserved Sale of Fancy Goods

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve, Combs, in great variety Dressing-cases
Eart-de-cologne
Lavender water
Assorted scenario
Pink blotting paper
Copying presses
Mill boards
Mesrechaum pipes
Eastern Assorted scenario
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PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, 16th September, at 11 o'close, Sydney, THIS DAY, 16th 200 SHARRS in the PEAK DOWNS COPPER MINING COMPANY, £1 paid up, in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms at sale.

GOVERNMENT LAND SALE.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY, the 26th, 26th, and 37th September. At the Rooms, Pitt-street, commencing each day at 11 o'clock.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Honorable JOHN ROBERTSON, MINIETER OF LANDS, to soil by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, The following city allotments:—

On MONDAY, 25th SEPTEMBER, at 11 o'clock.

On TUESDAY, 26th
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THE GARRYOWEN ESTATE, including the celebrated Mansion. GARRYOWEN HOUSE, and EXTRNSIVE IMPROVED DOMAIN.

17 ACRES 2 ROODS, divided by Plunkott, Creecent, and Bay streets from lot 1, and by Wharf Road from Broughton House, and Austenham House, and the groking attached thereto.

19 ACRES 1 ROOD, at the junction of the Balmain and Wharf Roads, adjoining the Garryowen Orangery and Orehard.

1 ACRE, adjoining lot 1, together with Cottage Resi

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pits street, THIS DAY, 16th September,
at 11 o'clock prompt,
The following well-known valuable suburban preperties:—
LOT 1.—GARRYOWEN HOUSE and GROUNDS.
THIS MANSION stands on an area of about 76 feet
square.

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THIS MANSION stands on an area of about 76 het
square.
The ground floor consists of a suite of rooms as
billows:—
Front drawing-room, 31 x 21.
Back ditts, 46 x 26.
Divided by folding doors 12 feet wide, falling back to the
pier wall.

Dising-room, 31 x 22.

The doors of the drawing-room and dining-room open
opposite each other, 10 feet wide each, and side into the
wall on each side of the front hall, showing the whole length
of rawing-room, dining-room, and breadth of front hall as
one large reception apartment.

Front-hall, opening into staircase and hall. The staircase
is of stone, self-supporting and communicating with library
and bedrooms, lighted from a done, forming a very beautiful cupols, with rediated lights of fire stained and enamelled
glams.

Breakfast-room.
An adjoining room; a long passage to kitchen.

Kitchen, with fire-place, scullery, pantry, two cellars.
The BEDROOMS are communicated with by the stone
staircase, and by a back staircase, and thore is a library
opening on the gallery fronting the main staircase.

Bath-room, water-closet, &co. Inner yard very large,
with house servants' apariments, laundry, servants' hall,
all surrounded. Also, a fewl yard and house, exclused with
a stone wall, surmounted with an ornamental paling; fivestail stable, two coach-houses, groom's bedroom, and eas
shingled shed, the length of one side of the yard, &co.

The house is parapeted, slated, and is surrounded by flagging for a verandah. It stands on high ground, commanding a distant view of the Kurrajong Mountains, the PivoDock land, the waters of Lang Cove, the Dry Dock, part
of the Parramatta River, Bourke and other islands, and has
a water frontage to Long Cove.

The ENTRANCE GATES are of wrought iron, supported by pillars in one block of stone, was pedestal and
cemented. There is also a natural spring wall.

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cemented. There is also a natural spring wall.

LOT 2.—174 Acres, adjoining Let 1, with steam new-mill engine, forge, and other buildings.

LOT 3.—19½ Acres of Fine Rich Land, at the junction of the Balmain and Wharf Roads, adjoining the cole-brated Garryowen orchard and orangery; a beauti-ful site.

To attract the attention of buyers it is only necessary to state that the above VALUABLE AND DELIGHTFULLY-SITUATED PROPERTIES must now be positively sold.

GARRYOWEN, as a Gentleman's SUBURBAN MANSION and ESTATE is not surpassed in extent or for convenience and romantic beauty of position, by any other in the whole of the colonies.

Terms at sale.

STONE-BUILT VILLA.

FLAG STAFF HILL, near the RESIDENCE and
GROUNDS of E. M. SAYERS, Esq., and well known
as the property offer. FREY.

By order of the Mortgages.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitc-street, on MONDAY, 18th September, at 11 o'clock.

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All that percel of land, eituate in the township of St.

Leonarda, North Shore, commencing at the northwest corner of lot 0, and bounded on the west by a
fence being a line bearing northerly 41 feet; on the
north by the property of William Lithgow, being a
line being cauterly 264 feet; on the east by William
street, being a line bearing southerly 41 feet; and on
the south by allotment No. 9, being a line bearing
westerly 264 feet to the point of commencement, upon
which is erected

A LARGE and COMMODIOUS VILLA RESIDENCE,
built of stone, containing, on the ground floor,
verandah on two sides, 4 large and lofty rooms unflaished. On the first floor, baloony, 4 rooms and an
observatory or tower on the roof; detached kitchen,
servants' room, shed, do., at the rear.

This delightfully situated property is for positive sale, and the auctioneers can with confidence recommend it to the notice of all in search of a choice suburban residence. From the observatory on the roof of the house there is a MAGNIFICENT PANORAMIC VIEW, which is acknowledged by all to stand unrivalled in beauty or extent by snything in this favourite locality or even in the colonies. It campries at one glasse the whole of the harbour; also Sydney, Balmain, Fyrmont, and the suburbs, reaching beyond Botany Bay to the ocean.

Terms at cale.

28 CHOICE SITES,
On the Stanmore Road, Newtown, each containing one
quarter of an acre and upwards, being the subdivision
of that elevated and delightfully situated paddock
known as the property of Mrs. DENNING, overlooking Newtown, Ramore, and commanding a
splendid view of the surrounding country, extending to
Botany Bay Heads and the Ocean. Each lot is pegged, so that no difficulty will occur in pur-chasers selecting the sites which will be sold, so as to allow them to secure what area they may require in consecutive lots.

It is only necessary to state that this is positively an ABSOLUTELY PEREMPTORY SALE, and that the Sites are without exception the most beautiful in the locality, having frontages to good Roads and class to the Railway Station. An inapaction prior to the sale is carneally requested.

the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 2nd October, at 11 o'clock,

The above described valuable sites, situate near the Newtown and Petersham Railway Station.

Plan at the Rooms.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

300 ACRES OF LAND AT PROSPECT. W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-atreet, on THURSDAY, the 21st of September, at 11 o'clock, by order of Frederick Humphery, Keq., official assignee in the ceiste of Mr. Madden, of Waverley,
All that farm at Frespect near to the boiling down establishment of Mr. Lawson, and containing 300 acres, of which further particulars will be given.

Sale by Auction, THIS DAY. At the Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street. Gold and Silver Watches and Jewellery New and Second-band Clothing Boots and Shoes Double and Single Guns Fancy Goods, &c., &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bassar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The above.

A LEXANDER MOORE and C ). will sell by auction, on the premises, Mr. Collie's Store, Eissing Point, on SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock, The stock-in-trade of a general dealer.

Also, Saddles, bridles, and a lot of pigs.

Terms, cash. No reserve. In the Supremo Court of New South Wales, Shariff's Office, Sydney, 14th Suprember, 1866.

BRARD V. MINGHON. 

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The allotment of new shares in the Australian General Assurance Company, was made on the 13th instant. The number of shares offered to the public was 4000, and the applications were for 16,091. In the distribution, parties connected with the shipping and mercantile interests had the preference, the only object of offering these shares in the market being to secure a larger body of proprietors able to promote the Company's prosperity by increase ing its business.

The produce auctioneers held to-day their

The produce auctioneers held to-day their weekly sales of wool and sheepskins. The quantity of wool offered comprised 135 bales, of which 98 were sold. In the present state of the market, with only a few small lots, remnants of last season's clip, coming to hand, it is impossible to form any correct idea of prices, and until the new clip begins to arrive, prices must be regarded as nominal. Sheepskins are hardly so firm, and as buyers were during the first sales rather slack in their biddings several lots were passed. The following was the result of the sales held to-day.

Messrs. Mort and Co. catalogued 73 bales of wool, and sold 38. The principal lots were 9 bales fleece, L over Mt Rodney, 18d.; 11 bales, D, 17½d. Prices ranged thus: Fleece, 17½d. to 18d.; lambs, 16½d.; handwashed, 10,d. to 18d. Sheepskins: About 4000 were offered, and 2000 sold, at 6d. to 7½d. per lb.

Messrs. Irwin and Turner offered 22 bales of wool, and sold 20. The chief lot was 7 bales handwashed. MR over No. 3 which heards.

wool, and sold 20. The chief lot was 7 bales handwashed, MR over No. 3, which brought han washed, Mr. over No. 3, which brought 134d. Prices ruled thus:—Fleece, 10d.; grease, 94d.; handwashed, 8d. to 164d.; Sheepskins: About 12,000 were disposed of at 54d. to 74d. per lb.

Mr. O. B. Ebsworth sold to day 22 bales of

wool at the following prices:—10 bales fleece, WM, 171d.; 11 bales lambs' ditto, 171d.; 1 bale locks, 9d.

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Mr. James Graham sold to-day 18 bales of wool at the following prices:—14 bales greasy, O over 2, 9d.; 3 bales, 6¼d., and 1 bale, washed, 6¾d. Sheepskins: Several lots were seld at 3¼d. to 7¼d. per lb.

The Otago cleared for Nelson to-day with 15,000 severeions.

15.000 sovereigns.

Additional entries were passed at the Cus toms to-day, for 15,352 oz. 3 dwts. 4 grs. of New Zealand gold, per Cornwallis, for Lon-

UNIVERSITY REFORM.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

SIR.—Some weeks since Mr. M'Arthur's chief objection to the proposed changes in the University was this, that those students who did not attend the Professors' bectures would obtain their degrees by "mere tram." Now, that this objection has been shown to be unfounded, he suddenly shifts his ground, and becomes alarmed lest the colleges should be filled with students, who, not being subjected to the correcting influence of the Professors' lectures, would fall a prey to bigotry and indoerance. There is an originality in this new objection which readers it worth examining; but a very little consideration will show its failacy. Por., in the first place, the professors may not interfere with the religious convictions of their pupils. Even if they believed, I ke certain philosophers of old, that all religious were equally false, they would hardly venture to declares a much in the lecture-room. It is absurd to suppose that the nere idetaing to a lecture on any classical, mathematical, or physical subject, or the mere sitting in the same lecture-room with other students of various religious donominations, can make a man less intolerant than he would otherwise be. Again, it is unjust to assume that the colleges, because they are presided over by ministers of different Churches, must necessarily or even probably become nurseries of intolerance. I have recently read the rules of one of the colleges, and find in them no trace of anything like intolerance, no imposition of any religious test whatever. I have good authority for stating that some of the Students of St. Paul's College are not even members of the Church of England, and that the governing body of that college not long since conferred one of their scholarships on the son of a distinguished Presbyterian clergyman.

Will Mr. M'Aithur assert that an educational establishment conducted by a clergyman must necessarily tend to intolerance i It is a dangerous theory to be propounded by a schooln astr., who is himself a c

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
A GRADUATE.

THE EXHAUSTIBILITY OF THE WORLD.

(From the Spectator.)

What will be the reduction of English produce when the supply of guano and coprolites and lime comes to an end, and guano and coprolites and lime are all fixed quantities; man can produce no more when the supply is done. Science may discover a substitute, probably will discover one, but the assumption that it must is an assumption merely. So with heat. Man knows as yet of only three readily available means of producing heat—the burning of dried dung, of wood, and of coal. The first, though universally employed in India, is insufficient, and detracts too much from the sources of fertility, and the second is disappearing with such rapidity that foresters can predict, to a century, the extinction of the existing supply. The pace at which the forests are being cleared away is one of the most dangerous incidents of modern progress, and except in South America or Central Africa, there is nowhere great natural renewal. Artificial renewal is of course possible,—the biggest experiment ever made in that direction being in the Funjab, and believed to promise success; but the highest efforts of man are baby-play by the side of the glorious prodigality of nature. What can man do to compare with what nature has done in the valley of the Anazon, which three centuries hence will be as bare as the valley of the Indus, in which, though it was once all forest, the free can be counted for hundreds of miles upon the fingers. Denudation of course may cease, but that it will certainly cease is an assumption not warranted by snalogies. There remains coal, and if there is one inct certain in science it is that the supply of coal is a fixed quantity which must end some time.

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Dreams, say our readers, dreams as bad as Br. Cumming's. Not a doubt of it, for we have intentionally omitted the primary element, that Providence whose designs cannot be interrupted either by the failure of the dit of sea-guils or the reckless use of the axe, but then nobody has proved or can prove that the temporary fallowing of the whole earth may not be within those designs. Wood, as a fuel competent to sustain manufactures, has disappeared from among us, and soal is rapidly going too. Mr. Jevons, Lecturer to the Owens College in Manchester, who has deveted vears to the inouriry reports his con-Jevons, Lecturer to the Owens College in Manchaster, who has devoted years to the inquiry, reports his conclusions, conclusions supported by figures which, wild as they will appear to those who have never seffected on the subject, seem to us almost unanswrable. To prove them we must republish his book, but the steps which he considers proved can be easily summarised. He holds as a demonstrable fact that coal cannot be relied by any bases. cashy summarised. He holds as a demonstrable fact that coal cannot be raised by any known appliances or probable improvement of appliances from a depth of nore than 1600 feet below the level of the sea, or 640 feet telow the deepest existing mine; and that the quantity of coal now existing above that depth is

cighty-three thousand millions of tons. The existing consumption is at the rate of eighty-three millions of tons a year, and if it did not increase with the electropass of the part of the electropass of the electropass of the electropass of the electropass of persons of every search of the electropass of persons of every case to the electropass of persons of every case to the electropass of persons of every case to the electropass of persons of every case of the electropass of elec

LUBBER, in one of his less philanthropic moods, once said, that mankind are like a drunken man on horschack—prop them en one side, and they flop over to the other. And certainly the golden mean—not of mediocity, for mediocity, so often gilt, is never golden—but of sober truth, in action or opinion, is that fruit of experience which is most delicate to rear and most difficult to keep. Let wit come into fashion, and society blessoms all over into buffoonery. Extol conversation, and the day of small talk by the yard, and the dreary rattle, which is only to be compared with the grinding of a coffee-mill, forthwith begins to dawn. Laugh garrulity down, and dulness sits enthoned—severe, majestic, asinine. Inspired with the ideal of the line of beauty, the British matron puffs out her petticosts to the mimic proportions of the noble banyan tree. When the female fever of self-amp!" then abates, we shall no doubt return, not to the "line of beauty, but to the beauties of the mather... cal straight line, the square, the oblong, and the triangle. But of all the feverish extremes into which certain portions, and large portions, of English society have fallen, none is in practice perhaps more respectable, certainly none more surprising in theory, than the fever of work. "For men must work and women must weep" is one of the muscular school have so long been beating red hot. It is, however, one which admirably renders, not without a certain poetry of its own, the cant side of the modern British fever of industry—a fever which in many quarters, so far from abating, is rapidly growing into a blind, sometimes silly, sometimes furious idolatry, reminding one of nothing as much as the rage of activity with which the antimalculae in the drop of water are seen to be possessed when we study them under the microscope. Shall we ever forget our juvenile feelings when first them to see the celebrated drop magnified thirty thousand times? While we were busy co-ordinating our very troubled cmotions, labouring to harmonise the modern have b

classic pillars in some sylvan scene o'ershadowed by majestic trees, a golden temple in the distance, and lovely waters glittering in the mellow sun—all this is a thing of the past. The ideal of the present day is a picture of a very different sort, and we cannot perhaps do better than describe it in Mr. Carlyle's words:—"Two men I honour, and no third. First, the toilworn craftsman, that with earth-made implement laboriously conquers the earth, and makes her man's. Venerable to me is the hard hand—crooked, cearse—wherein, notwithstanding, lies a cunning virtue, indefeasibly royal, as of the sceptre of this planet. Venerable, too, is the rugged face, all weather-tanned, besoiled with its rude intelligence; for its the face of a man living manike. Oh! but the more venerable for thy rudeness, even because we must pity as well as love thee! Hardly entreated brother! For us was thy back so bent; for us were thy straight limbs and fingers so deformed; thou wert our conscript, on whom the lot fell, and, fighting our battles, were so marred. For in thee, too, lay a God-created form, but it was not to be unfolded; encrusted must it stand with the thick adhesions and defacements of labour, and thy body was not to know freedom. Yet toil on, toil on; thou art in thy duty, be out of it who may; thou toilest for the alsogether indispensable—for daily bread. A second man I honour, and still more highly him who is seen toiling for the spiritually indispensable, not daily bread, but the bread of life. Is not he, too, in his duty, endeavouring towards inward harmony, revealing this, by act or by word, through all his outward endeavours are one—when he can muse him artist; not earthly craftsmen only, but inspired fininker, who, with heaven-made implements, conquers heaven for us! If the poor and humble toil that we have food must not the high and glorious teil for him in return, that he have light, have guidance, freedom, immortality! These two, in all their degrees, I homour; all clse is chaff and dust, which let the wind blow

"And no third ... all clse to chaff and dust, which let the wind blow whither it listeth." This is one of those fine generalities which Mr. Carlyle, abhorring generalities, things upon the world with furious literary gesticulation, recalling nothing so muck as the terese contertions of a man boxing in a crowd, with face deformed and hair at sixes and acrean over his syes. Without sharing Mr. Carlyle's vehemence, and accepting cheerfully as the great high-priest of a well-intentioned and, in its way,

is, that for a time they have lost their understandings.

Stated in this naked form, the subject is plain enough, and the absurdity sufficiently patent. But it is not at all so patent when wrapped up in all the prejudice of vanity, habit, or enthusiasm. The book worm who has grown as yellow as the parchments over which he spends his life believes, by sheer force of habit, that the end of existence is to be a bookworm, if he is a vain man, and an enthusiast into the barguan, he will pitty, or despise, or scourge the world of leas booking men, according as he is more or less amiable, cynical, or aggressive. Or, if he piques himself on a larger view, and on the capacity of disengaging himself from his own personal pursuits, he will pretend that he laments the fate which binds him to his books, and that he crivies the lot of those who live a freer life. But, in any case, habit almost necessarily leads most men to look upon their pursuit as an end, and not a means. So with the distribution of blat kets, and the superintending of sup-kitchens, and the organisation of tragged schools; we find persons whose existence is so absorbed in these most excellent and truly ladable undertakings that they cease to belong to the ordinary class of people with more general instincts, and seem to be come animated machines for the open trancons direction of certain stereotyped daties. We find no fault with the fully end of the rection of certain stereotyped daties. We find no fault with the daty wallow these duties. We find no fault with the daty wallow these duties. We show the fall in the day of the conditions of the regarious nature of men. If such a man were logical, let would form the such a same principle, the end of cooking is cookery, and not the dimer.

It is a fair retor to say that, insenuch as the bulk of men must live by the sweat of their brow, and there seems no prospect of the cessation of such a state of things, it is better to gild the chain than to chafe a history of the condition of the middle such profession of t

SCIENTIFIC ITEMS.

Among the latest additions to our knowledge of the anatomy of the invertebrate, the memoir of M. Jourdain upon the structure of the shonculus is not the least important. The siponeculus is known to geologists as the lowest member of that group to which the star-fish and sea-urchin belong, and which is technically termed Echinodermata. The anatomical characters of the animals included in this class have always been difficult to demonstrate: this is true of the higher orders, and applies with equal force to the family which M. Jourdain has endeavoured to explore the anatomy of. The more interesting part of the memoir alluded to is that which relates to the general lacunar cavity of the body and to the arrangement of the circulatory and respiratory apparatus. The nutrient fluid or blood, if it may be so styled, contains in it a great quantity of corpuscles, which in their clearly defined characters appear to resemble the blood corpuscles of vertebrates. These corpuscles have the form of colourless nucleated cells, circular in outline, and disk-like in form. The blood flows regularly in a definite direction; it passes from behind forwards along the walls of the body, and then travels in the opposite direction in the neighbourhood of the intestine. The movement is in great part maintained by clusters of cills situate on the surface of the intestine and the mesenteric folds. The circulatory apparatus in S. obscurus is composed of an undulated reddish tube which lies below the first division of the alimentary canal. Posteriorly this single or double tube terminates in a slightly inflated cul-de-sac. Anteriorly it opens into the circular sinus which surrounds the pharynx, and which communicates freely with the tentacular crown. The walls of the curculatory tube are supplied with muscular three, and are consequently contractile, still the contained blood is set in motion rather by ciliary action than by any operation of the vessels. Some vety curious experiments were recently made at Paris in order to

convinced himself that he could breathe as freign with the apparatus as if he were in the could with the apparatus as if he were in the could with the process of breathing, fresh air may be introduced; the kenpseck, which is of metal, has a tin bottom, but the foul air, this bug has only to be pressed bown, and to till the space with fresh air the bug is pulled up again. To till a larger space, like that of a goatskin with air, M. Galibert uses a pair of bellows, this process, though slower, being better adapted to the size of such reservoir.

Professor Harkness, so well known for his investigations of the Stotiah rocks, has announced an interesting discovery to the Cork Cuvician Society. It is that of the bones of mammals in a limestone quarry at Middleton, county Cork. The rock consists of the ordinary limestone of the district, in one part much fissured, and under this fissured portion there is a mass of reddish-brown clay under the limestone is the deposit which affords the fossil-bones, which are scattered through it usually in a fragmentary condition, is an irregular manner. Besides fragments of bones and teeth, portions of the horns of deer occur. These latter are much broken, and do not afford sufficient character to enable the species to be accurately determined. They seem, however, to belong to two forms, one of which had the beam and branches smooth and sub-compressed, features which indicate the antlers of the common stag. Of these antiers two portions which appear to have belonged to the reindeer have been cut while in the fresh state; and the faces of the cuts being almost smooth, this cruiting appears to have been more accounted by a fine regular-edged instrument rather than by a serrated tool. The leg-bones which occur in this clay have all been broken for the most part longitudinally, except the tarsal and carpal, and other small bones of the extremities. This longitudinal fracturing of the long longs of the longitudinally selected to the resistence of the winds of the extremities. This longitu

at large dose the animal is soon killed.—Low lone Recircity.

The Stanvisco Blacks.—The S. A. Weddy to record of 29th ultimo says:—It is a fact that the same of 29th ultimo says:—It is a fact that the same of 29th ultimo says:—It is a fact that the same of 29th ultimo says:—It is a fact that the same of 29th ultimo says:—It is a fact that the same of 29th ultimo says:—It is a fact that the same of 29th ultimo says:—It is a fact that the same of 39th ultimo same of 39th ultimo says:—It is a fact that the same of 39th ultimo same the practice must be stopped entirely. But then comes the question, What are the natives to live upon; or, are they to be left to die of starvation? Of course the latter cannot be thought of in a community of British Christians. Well, then, it comes to this—that the natives must be fed by the Government until the time comes when their natural supplies of food will be restored to them. If rations are granted so as to keep the poor creatures alive, they will then no longer have the same excuse for violence, and must at the same time be given to understand that no more such depredations will be allowed. In the Far North, at the present time, are some hundreds of natives dependent either upon the charity of the settlers or upon plunder. To avoid the otherwise inevitable slaughter of their stock the settlers are giving rations to the blacks, but this is a tax that ought not to fall upon the lessees in their present state of difficulty. The Government should authorise the settlers to issue rations to the natives, keeping a strict account, such as could be certified and verified; the public revenue being charged with the repayment of the amount disbursed. It would not come to a very keavy sum, and we cannot shake off our responsibilities as regards the aboriginal population. It is neither politic nor equitable to throw them upon the settlers. It is time the Government took some action in the matter; for it will be far better to pay for a little beef and mutton for the natives than to pay for bringing them up for trial for murdering shepherds. We hope the police-station at Hamilton Creek will be immediately extablished, and a depot should be there formed for the relief of the blacks, the leading settlers in the surrounding district being also authorised to issue rations. To get flour into the far north

be immediately established, and a depot should be there formed for the relief of the blacks, the leading settlers in the surrounding district being also author rised to issue rations. To get flour into the far north would probably be a greater expense than the Government would be inclined to go to; but rations of meat might be served out at a very moderate cost; and then—when the blacks were provided with food to satisfy their hunger—measures could be enforced for the protection of property, which it would be cruci and useless to attempt to enforce amongst a starving population.

The First View of Jerusalem.—There is not, I venture to affirm, in all Palestine, nor, if historical associations be taken into account, in the whole world, such a view as that seen from Neby Samwil. This is not because of its height (2550 feet)—though it is the highest point in Palestine, Hebron excepted—but from its position in relation to surrounding objects. This makes it a sort-of centre, commanding such views of the most illustrious spots on earth as no other place affords. It was from this summit—so at least it is said—that Richard Cœur de Lion first beheld Jerusalern, and exclaimed, as he covered his face,

"Ah! Lord God, I prey that I may never see Thy Holy City, if so be that I may not rescue it from the hands of Thise enemies." From hence also the great mediaval poet Juda Halevi is supposed to have first the hands of Thise enemies." From hence also desired the supposed to have first supposed to have first supposed to have first supposed to have first supposed to have hence a waiting lament that finds an echo in the heart of all the outcast children of lersel. The summit was reached in solema silence. There was no seed of a guide to tell us what to lesk at first. Every face was turned toward Jerusalem. The eye and heart caught it at once, as they would a parent's bier in the empty chamber of death. The round hill dotted with troes, the dome beneath, the few minarets near it—there were Olivet and Jerusalem! No words were spoken, no exclamations heard; nor are any explanations needed to enable the reader to understand our feelings when seeing, for the first time, the city of the Great may places, for the first time, the city of the Great may places in Falestine. But, though I was in some degree prepared to recognise the range of Moab. There was the range of the hills of Moab. There was the range of the hills of Moab. The seed of filends. Previous reading and illustrations have made them familiar. But, though I was in some degree prepared to recognise the range of Moab as a remarkable feature in the landscape, and as telling on the seenery of "the land," yet somehow the reality far surpassed my expectation. These mountains reared themselves like a straight unbroken wall, not one peak or point breaking the even line along the eastern sky from north to south. They were not higher above the level of the sea than the place on which will suppress the pressure of the sea than the place on which will will be a straight unbroken wall, not one peak or point breaking the even line along the eastern sky from north to south. They were a fixed by the comparatively uninteresting. No doubt we saw the range in the most of the sea

in or upon any land or mines of which the said company may from time to time be owners or lessess; of raising, obtair ing, purchasing, saing, exporting, selling, and dispensing of minerals and other substances and articles; of testing the mining capabilities of any land purchased or taxen on lesse, or intended to be purchased or taxen on lesse, or intended to be purchased or taxen on lesse, or intended to be purchased or taxen on lesse, or intended to be purchased or taxen on lesses by the company, of purchasing, making, and srecting plant, machines, and other matters for any such purposes; of cotal contains of the company, of purchasing, making, and srecting plant, machines, and other matters for any such purposes; of cotal contains of the said business, and of doing and transacting all such matters and things as may be necessary for the purposes aforesaid, under certain rules, regulations, and provisions contained in the deed of settlement of the said company; and to define the powers, rights, duties, interests, and responsibilities of the said company, and of its members, officers, and servants; to limit the liability of the shareholdest shereof; to empower the said company, when incorporated, to see and be sued, to purchase, acquire, and hold and sall lands; and for other purposes in the said bill expressed.

Dated this thirty-first day of August, A. D., 1865.

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NOTICE is hereby given that, by a certain indenture bearing date the fourteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-live, made between RICHARD HART, of Gueiper, in the colony of New South Wales, blackmith, of the first part; SAMUEL BENNETT and WILLIAM SMAIL FRIEND, therein described trustess for the purposes therein mentioned, of the secend part; and the several creditors of the said Richard Hart, who, so far as he could at forth the same, are named in the first schedule thereto, of the third part. For the considerations therein mentioned, the said Richard Hart did convey, sasign, and assure unto the said trustees, their heirs, executors, administances, and effects of him, the said Richard Hart, whateover and wheresoever, for the benefit of all his creditors as therein mentioned. And, further, that the said indenture was duly executed by the said Richard Hart and the said trustees, and duly attested according to the previsions of the Acts of the Governor and Council of New Routh Wales in that behalf made and provided. And, further, that the said conveyance is now lying at the Office of ALLEN, BOWDEN, and ALLEN, of No. 123, Elizateth-street, Sydney, solicitors, for inspection and execution. Dated this fourteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

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